GUARD AND TACKLE

1927

Ex Libris

Guard and Tackle

The annual publication of the
Associated Students of
Stockton High School
Stockton, California

The Year Book
of the class of

1927

Dedication

To the campus of Stockton High School . . . its oaks, green lawns, cool nooks, and shady glades . . . its massive stone buildings wherein we have spent four happy years which will remain forever in our memories . . . . the Guard and Tackle of 1927 is dedicated.

ON RETURNING TO THE CAMPUS

Ten years from now you might return
To stand again where you now stand,
And long for laws you counted stern
In earlier days of reprimand.

Inez Macneil.

Contents

I. CLASSES.
II. ORGANIZATIONS.
III. ACTIVITIES.
IV. LIFE ON THE CAMPUS.
V. ATHLETICS.

Guard
and
Tackle

1927

Past Year

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Seven has been a successful year for Stockton High, both in material achievements and in social progress. A new building has risen upon the campus, records have been made in all branches of school activities, and the possibility of a future social hall in the school is about to be realized through the effort and cooperation of all student organizations during the past year. . . . . .

Foreword

What will another year bring for Stockton High? What new heights will the students attain for the glory of their school? Whatever the achievements of the school may have been in the past, future records are yet to be made. With the coming classes lies the responsibility of upholding the traditions of Stockton High, of winning new laurels in scholarship and other fields of activity, and of endeavoring to make this a greater school—greater in cooperation between groups and in cementing student friendships. . . . . .

Silence

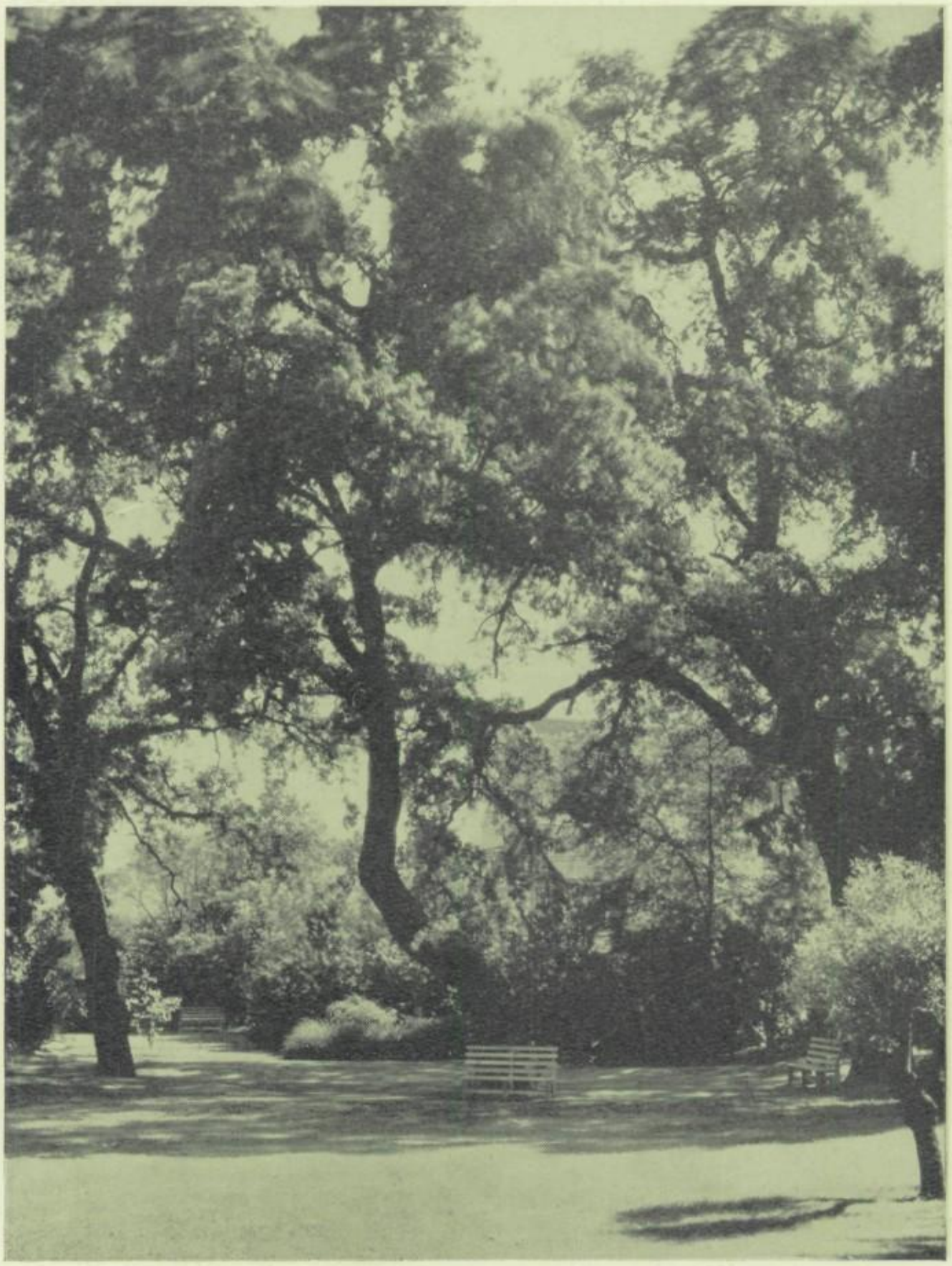
She whom I seek? One lovelier than beauty,
Rarer than rapture, muted as a sigh,
Timid as spray that flees from falling water,
Hushed as the moon that dreams along the sky.

She can be startled by a tired petal,
Drifting in perfume to its lovely sleep;
She will draw back if snowflakes clash in falling,
Or stately tides turn, chanting, to the deep.
All quiet things find sanctuary with her:
Night, and the clouds, the cedar's ancient hush,
Lost lakes that sleep forgotten in the moonlight,
Hilltops that hoard the sunset's fading flush.
Silence her name is, and the limpid cadence
Echoes the chiming music of her eyes;
Silence whose touch is comforting as shadow;
Silence whose look is starry as the skies.
When she is near, rapt memories come floating
Like silver moths across a summer dusk,
While down the wind there stirs a far off fragrance
Of mignonette and rosemary and musk.
Only with her will you hear long-stilled voices,
Tender with love and crowning with sweet praise;
Or catch the rolling drums that beat to duty—
Through anguished nights or dull dauntless days.
Only with her there moves that sister shadow,
Friendly, yet strange; familiar, yet unknown;
Whose eyes you seek in troubled contemplation,
Till, faltering, you know them for your own.

So keep I watch for her, my best companion,
Where, on the roads of time, she wanders by;
Timid as spray that flees from falling water,
Hushed as the moon that dreams along the sky.

John Flavius,

Special Student.

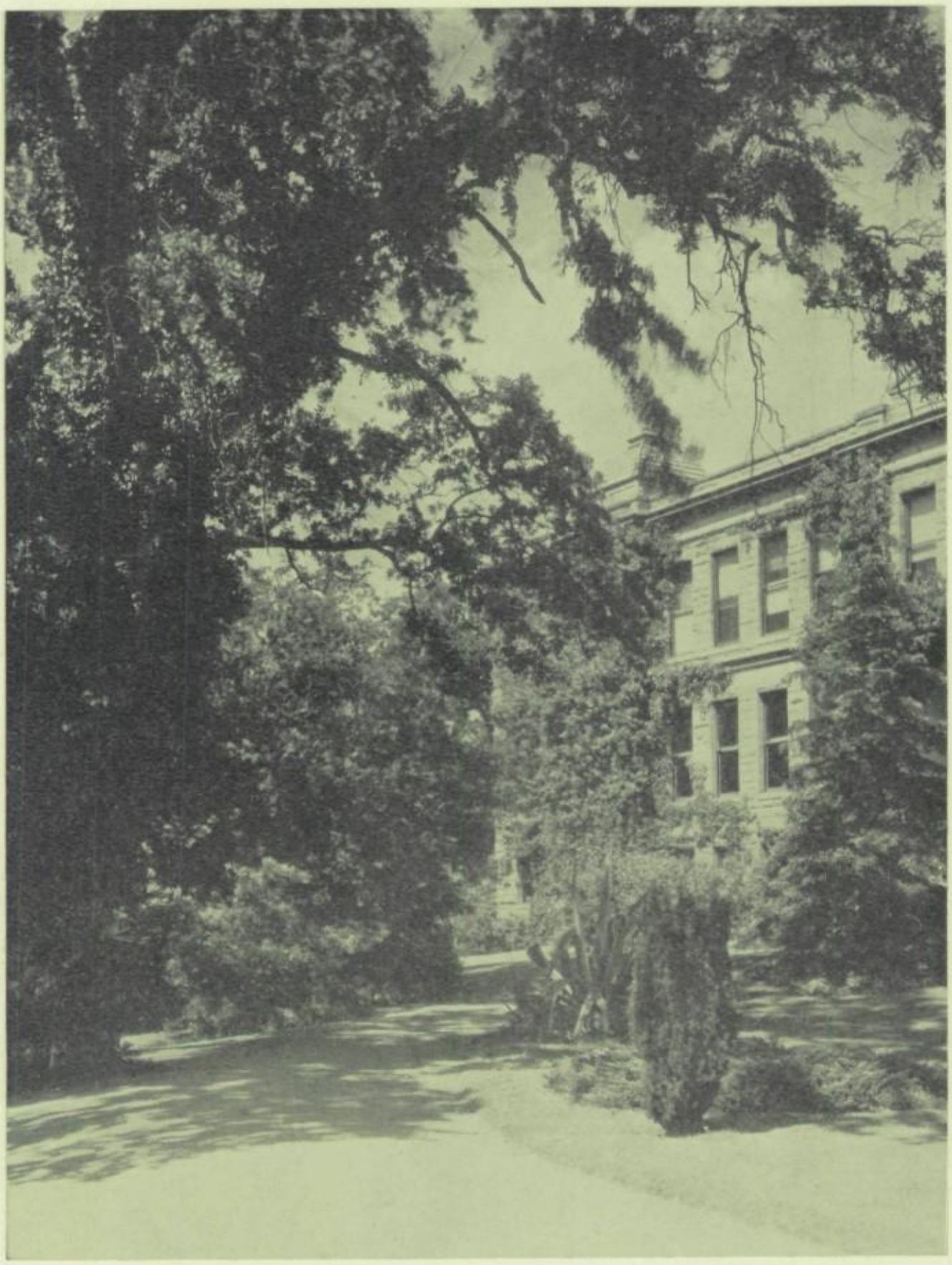


OAKS IN THE GLADE

Sunshine patching the gray-green oaks

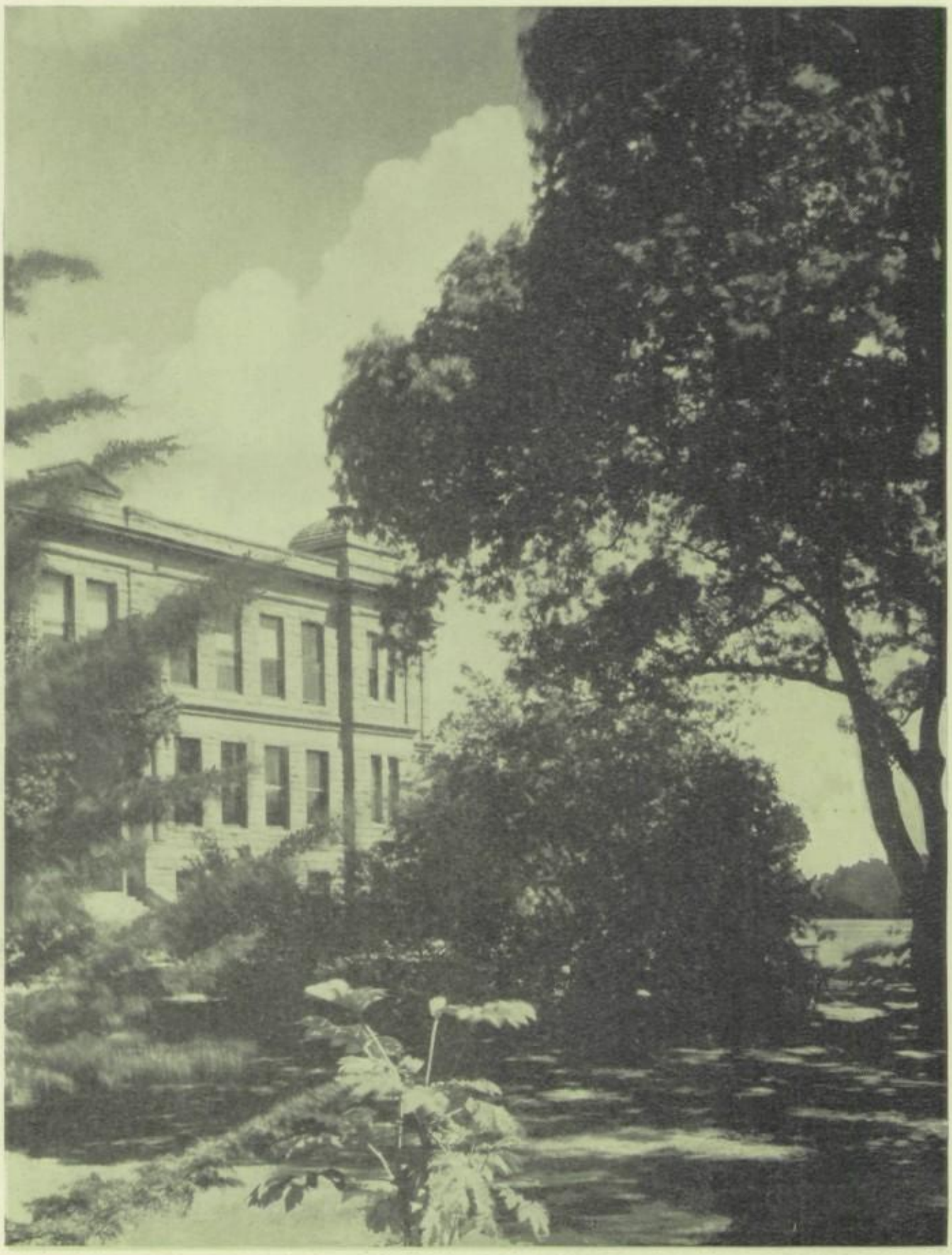
AUDITORIUM

Under the cooling shadows of a stately oak



WEST ACADEMIC BUILDING

As close as oak and ivy stand

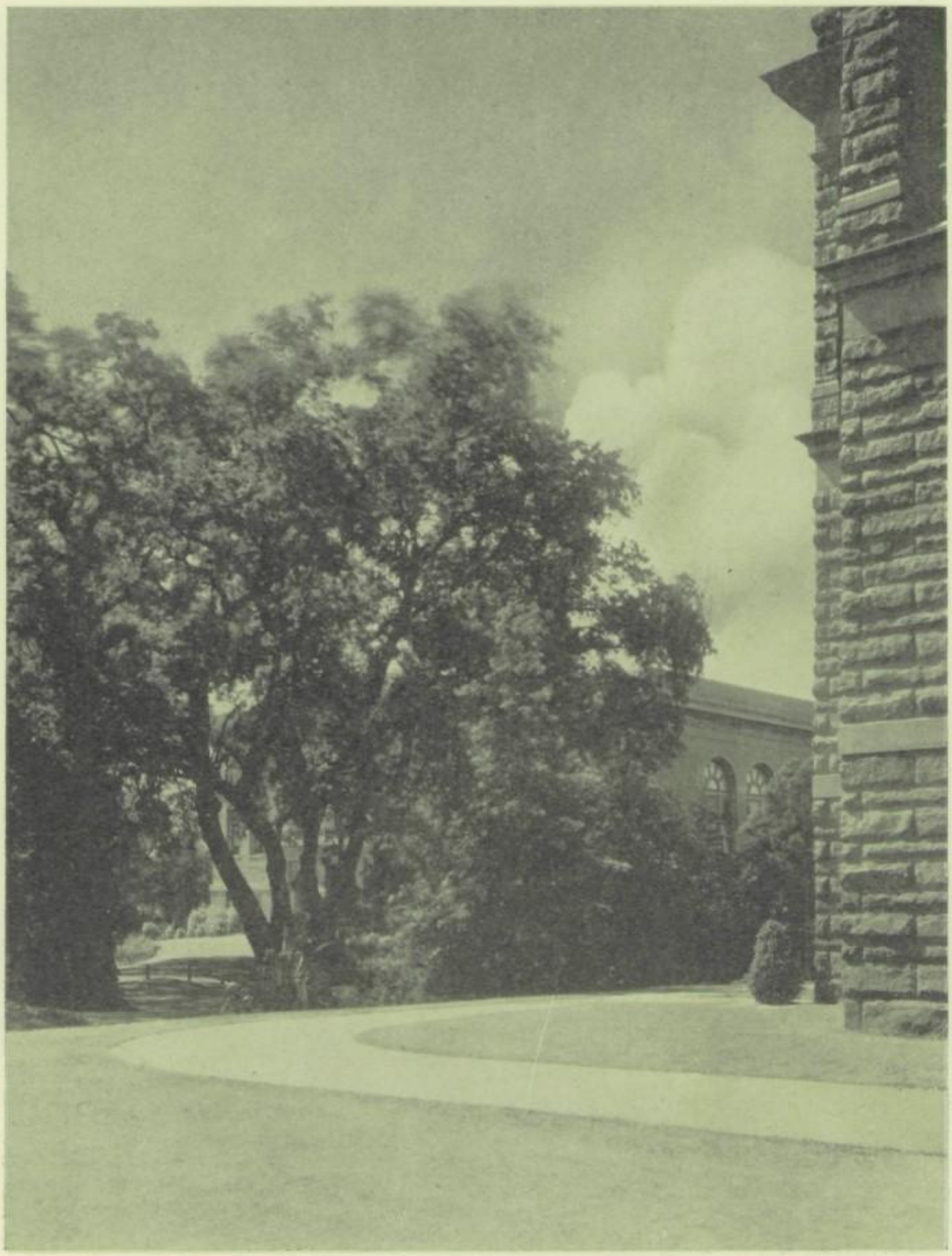


WEST GLADE

A nook that is lovely when sunshine departs

REAR WING, ACADEMIC

And ivy thy wall with its mantle entwine



THE CAMPUS, WEST

Rich beauty oft abounds in mere simplicity

THE CAMPUS, EAST

Two neighboring palms with walls and trees encompass'd 'round

MEMORIAL OAK

Monarch oak, the patriarch of the trees

Classes

Principal's Message

After four years of attendance at high school what are you taking away with you? Of course, you have some knowledge about a variety of subjects. Most of that is important. If that is all, however, you have missed your opportunities. Unless you have learned in the class room and on the campus that the biggest things are gained through co-operation, you will have that lesson to learn later. Other people count. If you continually try to get all you can for yourself without regard for the rights of others, you may win financial success, though that is doubtful, but you can not secure happiness. Let what you do fit in with the work of others that your combined efforts may secure success for all.

Senior History

WHEN MR. AND MRS. FACULTY reached for the morning paper four years ago, a screaming headline, or, rather, a line of screaming heads, 509 of them, announced the coming of orphans to Stockton High. And now the adopted "Class of '27" has grown and gone. For it was none other than this famous group that Mr. and Mrs. Faculty so kindly took in. The befriended waifs responded to the care and supervised study given them by the elders of the household; nor did they quarrel among themselves, but chose as their leaders Mervin Garibotto, president; Georgia Manuel, vice-president; Clara Catherine Hudson, secretary-treasurer; and Mervyn Littlefield, sergeant at arms.

Mervyn Littlefield and his playmates progressed so favorably that when they had been in their new homes but a year, they showed marked and alarming tendencies to cut their teeth on younger and newly-discovered basket babies. They could find in the polished halls no dirt on which to feed; consequently, they resorted to tiny infants.

Full of unexpected developments in character was the second year of their stay. In the first place, they were just at that stage when impertinence shows itself in "back talk", an art which they upheld to the satisfaction of debate fans and the glory of play-goers. And in their "showing off" before their friends and neighbors they so amused the callers that Mr. and Mrs. Faculty began thinking they had adopted a road show, and so planned great things for the promising generation, each visioned picture framed in footlights. True, the youngsters had "acted up" creditably in "The Charm School".

There is no record of a quarrel among the fast-growing orphans, but it is known that during this second year they suddenly chose Elizabeth Blackmun president, J. Henry Smith, as vice-president, Helen Thornton as secretary-treasurer, and Jack Eagal as sergeant-at-arms. And then they were happy again.

How the time flew! Here was William McCoy running out to play, and there were the other boys with bloody noses. William once stated, on reaching the age of which we write, that there was no Santa Claus, and that, furthermore, he would just like to see Mr. McKay going up a chimney or down one, either, for that matter. After which speech he, Bill Chun, Emery Lally, Van Wolf and some of the other boys went over to pick a quarrel with some Lodi boys.

All this doubting of St. Nicholas took place in the third year of life with the Faculty, a year in which the young men and women began to sense responsibilities and to look to the future. As a result they elected, as usual, class leaders. The choices were president, Norris Rebholtz; vice-president, Helen Yohner; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Ulrici; sergeant-at-arms, Howard Wells.

While Wayne Hubbard was president, "Three Wise Fools" and "A Full House" immortalized the family name to play-goers, and Dorothy Ulrici brought honor to the house in speaking.

Some morning next September Mr. and Mrs. Faculty will find more astonishing news on the doorstep, more orphans, but none can fill the place of the departed "Class of '27." They have left home.

Wayne Hubbard
Academic

Senior class president '27; boys' student control '26-'27; end on football team '26; block "S" in football '26.

Helen Ann Yohner
Academic

Vice president, Junior Class '26; secretary-treasurer Senior Class '27; "The Charm School" '25; "A Modern Day Courtship", "The Romancers" '26; play for Honor Scholarship convention and for Girls' Association convention; girls' rooms committee '26; girls' finance committee '27; adviser vice-president '24; Latin Club '23; Spanish Club '24, '25; senior play committee '27.

Marilouise Adriance
Academic

Spanish Club '25; vice-president adviser '25; Spring Pageant '24.

Maree L. Allen
Academic

Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; language department reporter, Guard and Tackle Weekly '26, special writer '26, '27; biography and calendar editor, Annual '27; French plays '26, '27; Spanish play '27; French Club '25-'27; Spanish Club '26-'27; Press Club '25-'27; U. S. History Club '27.

Selina Atkinson
Commercial

Entered S. H. S. from Modesto '23; Commercial Club.

Austin W. Bean
Vocational

Eva Elizabeth Beisel
Academic

Entered S. H. S. from Berkeley High '25; Honor Scholarship Society one quarter '27; German Club '26; Philophysean Club '27; adviser representative Lodi, '25; Block L in baseball Lodi, '25.

Mary Benschoter
Academic

Entered S. H. S. from Scott High School Toledo, Ohio, '26; Philophysean Club '26-'27; Spanish Club '26-'27.

Elizabeth Dorn Blackmun
Academic

Spanish Club '24-'25; president sophomore class '24-'25; vice-president senior class '27; "Charm School" '25; costume and property manager "Charm School" '25, "A Full House" '27.

Junius Y. Roberts
Academic

Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; sergeant-at-arms of senior class '26-'27; student control '27; business manager senior play '27; football team '24-'25; circle "S" in football '25, '26; special block circle "S" '24; adviser representative, sergeant-at-arms '25-'26; Science Club '27.

Lenabelle Allen
Academic

Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; Spanish Club '27; French Club '24; Girls' Science Club '24; Student Control '24; president adviser '23; "The Boomerang" '24.

Roy Andrew Anderson
Academic

Attended Oakland High School '23; entered S. H. S. '24; Spanish Club '24, '25; Latin Club '26-'27; Agricultural Club '27.

Virginia Aline Baldwin
Academic

Finance Committee '26; Junior Red Cross '25, '26; adviser representative '26; Latin Club '24, '25; Philophysean Club '25; Commercial Club '26, '27; pageant '24.

Henry L. Beatty
Academic

Latin Play '24; Latin Club '24, '25; Spanish Club '26; U. S. History Club '27; Science Club '27; Hi-Y '27.

Rolyne Joanne Belluomini
Commercial

Commercial play "Martha-by-the Day" '25; senior play "A Full House" '27; "Pandora's Box" '24; Commercial Club; U. S. History Club.

Ettore Boitano
Academic

French Club '24-'27.

Leo Agtuca Bordey
Academic
Attended Laoag High School '23-'26; entered S. H. S. '27.

Harold H. Bradley
Commercial
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; Commercial Club '25-'27; "Martha-by-the-Day" '25; "Seventeen" '26; football team '26-'27; track, javelin, and shot teams '27; Block S in football '26; Circle S in track '27.

Edward Brown
Academic
Manager varsity basketball team '27; awarded manager block S '27; adviser representative '23; Spanish Club '25-'27; Agriculture Club '27; U. S. History Club '27.

James Bryant
Academic
Latin Club '25; French Club '27; Adviser representative '27.

Emery F. Cameron
Academic
Attended Turlock High School '23-'26; entered S. H. S. '26; Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters; drama manager-elect of student body '26-'27; "Bab" '26; "The Last Silk Hat" '25; "A Full House" '27; pageants. "A Night in Judea" '25, "Messia" '26; track team '26-'27; awarded block T for track '26; Hi-Y '26-'27, secretary-elect '26; Drama Club '27; Rifle Club '26; freshman reception '24; junior-senior banquet '26; Hi-Y Stunt '26.

Alice L. Carigiet
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters; French Club '24-'27; Tennis Club '25-'26; French Club Open House Program '26.

Helene Christensen
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 5 quarters; Latin Club '25-'27; Waterman Latin prize; French Club '25-'27; Science Club '26-'27; Press Club '26-'27; freshmen reception '26; advertising manager oral expression play '26; joke editor Guard and Tackle Weekly '26-'27; adviser secretary '25.

Jessie Marguerite Clark
Academic
Attended Hilmar High '24-'26; entered S. H. S. '26; center on basketball '24-'26 at H. H. S.; block H in basketball '26; adviser secretary-treasurer '25; Spanish pageant '25; freshman reception '25, '26; G. A. entertainment committee; won pin in typing '26; scohlarship in typing proficiency at Club in San Francisco; Spanish Club '25; Girls' Pep Club '26.

Ardis Boulware
Academic
French Club '23-'27; president of adviser '23; "A Full House" '27.

Oscar Henry Breitenbucher
Academic
Adviser Representative '25; Band and Orchestra '24-'27.

Eloise Brown
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Lodi '25; "Love Pirates of Hawaii", Lodi '25; at S. H. S. secretary of adviser, '25; Spanish Club '25, '26.

Teofilo Abella Calpo
Academic
Attended Vigan High School '19-'23; entered S. H. S. '26; Spanish Club '26-'27.

Edith I. Canote
Commercial
Attended Norfolk High School, Nebraska '23-'25; awarded block N in girls' athletics '24; business manager of "No-Hi-So" '24-'25; won pins in typing '24-'25; May Festival '25; "N" Club '23-'25; G. A. A. '23-'25; Home Economics Club '24-'25; entered S. H. S. '26; Commercial Club '26-'27.

Jane Elizabeth Carlson
Commercial
Commercial Club '25-'27; adviser president '26-'27; chairman girls' rooms committee '27; executive committee of Commercial Club '27.

William Chun
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Lowell High School, San Francisco, '24; Hi-Y Club '26, '27; varsity basketball team '26, '27; Block S, football '25; Circle S, basketball '27.

Nellie Cline
Commercial
Commercial Club '26-'27

Herbert W. Clough
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters, awarded circle S '23 for football; "A Full House" '27; "Nicholas King"; business manager; "The Charm School" '25; Science Club '27; Circle S Society '24; band '23-'27.

Frank Cook
Academic

Ella Andrea Dahl
Academic
Art editor of Guard and Tackle Annual '27; girls' rooms committee '26-'27; Spanish Club '26.

Donald Davis
Academic
French Club '23-'27.

Florence Demartini
Commercial
Commercial Club '25-27.

Marian Louise Dodge
Academic
Chairman Junior Red Cross '26-'27; "The Charm School" '25; Welfare Committee '25-'26; adviser secretary '27; Latin Club '23, '24; French Club '25, '26; Social Service Club '27.

Gerald A. Donaldson
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Tamalpais High School '24.

Pauline Gloria Dunn
Academic
"The Charm School" '25; Opera "Red Mill" '23; Associated Girls' entertainments '25; Spanish Club '25.

George D. Cogarno
Commercial
Honor Scholarship Society 6 quarters; Commercial Club '25-'27; Italian Club '25, '26; scenery and assistant manager commercial plays '25-'27.

Ysabel Stewart Cureton
Academic
Freshman reception '25, '26; adviser representative '25; Latin Club '24-'27; French '26, '27.

Ralph W. Dale Jr.
Academic
French Club '25; Latin '23; Hi-Y '23, '24; B football team '25, '26; Circle S in football '25, '26.

Doris Deaper
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 10 quarters; committee for state convention, '25; Latin Club '23-'27, Latin Plays '24, '26; Waterman Latin Prize '24; French Club '25-'27; Spanish Club '26, '27; Philophysean Club '24, '25; Press Club '27; Social Service Club '24, '25; literary editor "Guard and Tackle Annual" '27; Open House Night '26.

Caroline E. Diffenderfer
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; Latin Club '25-'27, entertainments '25, '26; Literary Club '26, '27, vice-president '26; Girls' Science Club '26; Social Service Club '27; Girls' Athletic Association '26, '27; "The Charm School" '25; Spring Pageant '24, '25; freshmen reception '26.

Nadine Alda Domenici
Commercial
Commercial Club '26, '27; "Through The Green Door," '24.

George Wesley Dunlap
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 12 quarters, sergeant-at-arms '26, president '27; Boys' Science Club '26-'27, president '27, vice-president '26, secretary-treasurer '26; Hi-Y '26-'27, vice-president '27; U. S. History Club '27; band and orchestra '24-'27; tennis team '27; adviser representative '27.

Grace Durand
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; Latin Club '25, Waterman Latin prize '25.

Jack Eagal Jr.
Academic
Latin Club '23-'27; yell leader '25; Circle S Club '24; yell leader student body '26; Student Control '25, '26; adviser representative '24; sergeant-at-arms sophomore class '25; Circle S in football '25; tennis '24; B football team '25; circulation manager Guard and Tackle Weekly '23.

Julian Ehresman
Academic
Boys' Science Club '26; Hi-Y '26, '27.

Karin Farwell
Academic
Attended Jefferson Jr. High in Long Beach '24; entered S. H. S. '25; Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; Finance Committee '26, '27; Associated Girls' Committee '26, '27; French Club '26.

Janice French
Acedemic
Latin Club '23; French Club '25; Social Service Club; '27; Philophysean Club '27; G. A. A. '27, Jinks '26.

Joe Friedman
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Lowell High School, San Francisco '23.

Nellie D. Gaskell
Commercial
Girls' basketball team '24-'26; adviser representative '25; athletics and personal efficiency committee '24-'27; pageant '24; Commercial Club '26, '27.

Belle J. George
Commercial
Commercial Club '25-'27; Science Club '27.

Ila Marie Grant
Commercial
Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters; Commercial Club '25-'27; Student Control '26, '27; Adviser Red Cross Representative '26.

Elvera Ehlers
Academic
Attended Shiner High School, Texas '23-'25; entered S. H. S. '26; secretary-treasurer, sophomore class '24; president junior class '25, all at Shiner High.

Marian A. Eldred
Academic
Girls' basketball team '24; stroke-leader, rowing team '25-'26; Spanish Club '25-'26; Orchestra '23-'27.

Milton H. Foster
Commercial
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; Commercial Club '26, '27, president '27; Agriculture Club '26, '27, board of directors '27; History Club '27; commercial play '27; adviser representative '24-'26, president '24-'26.

Lotta Maurthea Friedberger
Academic
French Club '24-'27; freshman reception; Girls' Pageant; Girls' Fashion Show; Latin Club play.

La Verne M. Garrow
Commercial
Absent Girls' Committee '27; Special assistant to Girls' Student Control '27; adviser representative '24; adviser secretary '27; Commercial Club '26-'27.

Ralph Gates Jr.
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; U. S. History Club '27; French Club '25-'27, sergeant-at-arms '26, '27.

Leila K. Goold
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; adviser president '25; athletic and personal efficiency committee '25; French Club '24-'27.

Alice Guntert
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Girls' High, San Francisco, '26; Latin Club '26-'27; Literary Club '26-'27; Science Club '27; at Hillsdale won Diamond H in basketball; freshmen class play '24.

Gladys Drucell Gunther
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters; chairman of Social Service Committee '26, '27; Latin Club '24; Philophysean Club '27; Press Club '26; Honorable mention on poster in Art.

Dorothy Hammond
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 10 quarters; awarded two scholarship certificates; reception committee for Girls' League Convention '25; adviser president '23-'27; Spanish Club '24-'27; Freshman receptions '24, '25; finance committee '26-'27; entertainment committee '25.

Mary Garvin Hammond
Academic
Honor scholarship Society 7 quarters; Girls' Student Control '26; freshman reception '25-'27; French Club '26, '27; president '27; Latin Club '24, '25; Press Club '26; Guard and Tackle Annual staff '27; freshman-sophomore oratorical contest '24; Publicity committee for "A Full House"; A. G. entertainment committee '26-'27; Committees for Scholarship convention '26; reception committee of Girls' Association convention; adviser vice-president '25-'26.

Genevieve Harris
Commercial
Adviser vice-president '23; Commercial Club '25-'27.

Ardis Ann Haskin
Academic
Spanish Club '25, '26; Girls' Glee '25; joke editor Guard and Tackle '27; "The Charm School" '24; Open House Night '25.

George L. Hendricks
Academic
Latin Club '23; Spanish Club '26, '27; Hi-Y '26, '27; adviser representative '24; Tacky Day Stunts.

Hartwel Russell Hillier
Academic
Attended Garey Junior High School '22-'23; student body president '22-'23; end on football team '22; block "G" in football '22; attended Pomona and Anaheim High Schools '23; entered S. H. S. '24; assistant manager of Guard and Tackle Annual '25.

Avrom Horwitz
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; yell leader '26.

Virginia Perley Hall
Academic
Vice-president Associated Girls '26-'27; "The Charm School" '25; "A Full House" '27; reporter for mathematics and science departments, Guard and Tackle Weekly '26; French Club '25-'27, secretary '26-'27; Press Club '25-'26; freshman reception '26; committee for Girls' League convention '25.

George Brown Hammond
Academic
Honor scholarship Society 4 quarters; Spanish Club '25-'27; Science Club, '27, vice-president '27; adviser representative, '24-'27.

Ramona Rita Hara
Commercial
Commercial Club '26-'27; Spanish Club '26; pin won in typing '26; Social Service '26.

Rosie Hasegawa
Commercial
Adviser vice-president '24; secretary-treasurer '25; Commercial Club '25-'27; Music Week Choral.

James C. Hazlett
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters; Latin Club '23, '24, Waterman Latin Prize '23; Chess and Checker Club '23, '24; German play '26.

Wallace E. Higby
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; mile and half-mile runs on track team '24-'26; track captain '26; half-back and quarterback on football team '24-'26; awarded one circle "S" and 5 block "S's" in football.

Haruo Horita
Vocational
Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters; Machine Shop Club '25-'27, Vice-president '27; adviser representative '27.

Jeanne Howell
Academic
Attended Manteca Union High School '23-'26; attended Berkeley High '26; entered S. H. S. September '26; Honor Scholarship Society 12 quarters; vice-president of Associated Girls '26; musical entertainments '24-'26; operetta '24; Lyceum '24; scholarship committee '24-'26; student body entertainment committee '25-'26.

Paul Thayer Hubbard
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Yreka '24; Latin Club '24-'27, Latin play '26; winning Sophomore debate team '25.

Dwight Humphreys
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 8 quarters, scholarship certificate '26; Editor Guard and Tackle Weekly '26-'27; Editor Annual '27; Weekly news editor '26; Annual oratory editor '26; executive committee '27; Boys' Student Control '27; tennis team '24-'26, captain '25; circle S in tennis '25, '26; composed words and music to "Hail, Blue and White" '26, "Fighting Tarzans" '27; Press Club '26, '27, vice-president '25, secretary '26, '27; Literary Club '26, '27, vice-president '27; Hi-Y '25-'27, treasurer '26; Spanish Club '24-'27 stage and scenery manager of "The Charm School" '25; accompanist, Boys' Glee; Quartet '26, '27; Brass Quartet '27, Chorus '26.

Evelyn Raber Johns
Commercial
Commercial Club '26; Philophysean Club; '27; Pageant '24; Music Week Choral '26; won pin in typing '26; adviser representative '25.

Ruth Margaret Jory
Academic
French Club'24-'26; Latin Club '26-'27; adviser representative '25-'26; sophomore debate '25.

Helena L. Jurgensen
Academic
Girls' Glee Club '23, '24; Philophysean '26-'27; Social Service '27; advisory board Girls' Association '26-'27.

Alta F. Kaneda
Academic
French Club '24-'26; Orchesis Club '24; German Club '26; Pageant '24.

Charlotte Kelly
Academic
Spanish Club '25-'27; Press Club '27; Science Club '26-'27; president freshmen class '24-'25; adviser representative '24-'25.

Fanny Knapp
Academic
Spanish Club '25, '26; Pan-Pacific Club '27; Philophysean Club '25.

Virginia Marie Humbert
Academic
Philophysean Club '26, '27; French Club, '24; Latin Club, '26, '27; Girls' Athletic Association; "The Charm School" '24.

George M. Itaya
Academic
Spanish Club '26-'27.

Joseph P. Jones
Vocational
Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters; Machine Shop Safety Club '24-'27, chairman '24-'25, foreman '24-'26; adviser representative '24-'26.

Walter U. Jory
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Linden High '26; Linden basket ball team '23, '25; Block L in basketball '24, '25; Linden debate '25.

Harold H. Kanagawa
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one-quarter; Spanish Club '24-'27; German Club '25-'26.

Emmett P. Kearns
Commercial
Originator of U. S. History Club '27, president '27; Assistant stage and scenery manager of Commercial Play '27; Commercial Club '25-'27; Agriculture Club '25-'27; Spanish Club '26.

Norman Albert Kessler
Academic
Press Club '27; Agriculture Club '26-'27; adviser representative '25.

Paul H. Knowles
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; Boys' Science Club '26-'27; Latin Club '23-'27; U. S. History Club '27.

William H. Krinke
Academic

Anne Lee La Baume
Academic
Freshman reception committee '26; adviser representative '24; Commercial Club '26, '27.

Lillian Ellen Lazarus
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Manteca High '26.

Lois Little
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 8 quarters; Latin Club '24-'27, Latin play, '26, Waterman Latin prizes '24, '25, '26; Spanish Club '27; German Club '26-'27; Open House Night '26.

Stanley V. Lockey
Academic
Agriculture Club '26, '27; football team '27; Circle S in football '25-'27.

Thelma Catherine Losekann
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; opera "The Red Mill '24; "The Charm School" '25; Freshman reception '26; social service committee '26; finance committee '26, '27; French Club '25.

George Mills McCan
Academic
Science Club '26, '27, secretary '27, sergeant-at-arms '26; Spanish Club '26, '27; Latin Club '24, '25; "The Full House" '27; adviser representative '23, '24.

Jack McCormick
Academic
"The Goose Hangs High" '26; Agriculture Club '26; Spanish Club '24.

Bettie Kroeck
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from College Park Academy '24; Latin Club '24; Spanish Club '27; German Club '26, '27, play '27; freshman reception '26; Spring Pageant '25.

Robert H. Lacey
Academic
Attended Polytechnic High in San Francisco '25; entered S. H. S. '26; reporter on Guard and Tackle Weekly '27; Spanish and Press Clubs.

Elna Lipscomb
Academic
Freshman reception '24-'26; girls' entertainment committee '25; Latin Club '23-'25.

Marion Virginia Littlefield
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters, president '26, '27; first vice-president of student body '26-'27 Junior representative '25-'26; executive committee '25-'27; Girls' Student Control '26, '27, chairman '27; "The Charm School" '25; "A Full House" '27; sophomore debate '25; French Club '23-'27, vice-president '24; Girls' Glee Club '24, '25; executive committee of Honor Scholarship Society '26, '27; housing committee for Honor Scholarship and Girls' Association conventions '25, '26; social service committee '25, '26; freshman reception '25, '26; pageant '25; adviser representative '24, secretary '25.

Juan Ancheta Lorenzo
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; Debating Club '26; Spanish Club '26-'27; U. S. History Club '27.

Dorothy Dean McBride
Academic
Spanish Club '26, '27; Press Club '27; U. S. History Club '27; Philophysean Club '25-'27; adviser representative '23.

Walter McConnell
Academic
Entered S. H. S. '23; attended Manteca High School '24-'25; re-entered S. H. S. '25; Manteca gym team '24; Dramatic Club '23; "Lyceum"—operetta '24.

William McCoy
Executive committee '26; student control '26; second football team '24; varsity football team '25-'27; varsity basketball team '25-'27; awarded block "S's" in football and basketball '25, '26.

Constance McMahon
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from St. Agnes High '26; Philophysean Club '27; Social Welfare Club '27; at St. Agnes: T. Y. M. Club '24-'26; Shorthand Club '24-'26; Science Club '24, treasurer '24; "Penrod"; freshmen reception '26.

Talcott Mather
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 5 quarters; Spanish Club '25-'27; Radio Club '27, vice-president '27; Boys' Science Club '26, '27; "Hi-Y" Club '25-'27, president '25; B football team '26-'27; Circle S in football '26-'27; "A Full House" '27.

Leslie Matthies
Academic
Attended Tracy High '24-'26; entered S. H. S. '26; literary editor, Guard and Tackle Weekly '27; Commercial Club '26-'27; Press Club '26-'27; Spanish Club '26-'27.

Joe Merchasin
Academic
German Club '26, play, '26; Science Club '27; Latin Club '24, '25; "A Full House" '27.

George Metaxas
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from John Swett High, Crockett '26; at Crockett, president sophomore class '25; president junior class '26; captain basketball varsity '26 Block J. S. '25, '26, '27; at S. H. S. member track team; won Kuechler trophy in interclass meet.

Claire Moore
Academic
"The Charm School" '25; pageants '24, '25; Philophysean Club '27; Spanish Club '25; Orchesis Club '25.

Georgia Fern Morris
Academic
Latin Club '25-'26.

Junichi J. Nakashima
Vocational

Georgie Ray Manuel
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 6 quarters; Latin Club '24-'25; Spanish Club '25-'27; Social Service Club '27; Press Club '26; Girls' Student Control '27; adviser representative '24-'26; vice-president '24.

Michael M. Matsushima
Academic
Entered St. Anthony's Junior High in Hawaii '23, entered S. H. S. '25; Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; swimming team '26-'27; French Club '26.

Maurice D. May
Academic
Attended Berkeley High '23, '24; entered S. H. S. '25; Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; circle "S" in football '25.

Helen Merz
Academic
"The Charm School" '25; chairman, absent girls' committee '26, '27; Latin Club '25-'27; Italian Club '26, '27; Social Service Club '27.

Alma Lillian Michelotti
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; Social Service Club '27; won pin in typing '26.

Loleta Moorman
Commercial
Entered S. H. S. from Escalon '25; Debating Club '24; sophomore debate '24.

Irene Margaret Morris
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; three Latin plays '24-'25; open house night '25.

Letha Nelson
Commercial
Girls' volley ball senior team '27; adviser representative '26-'27; Commercial Club '26-'27; Girls' Athletic Association '27.

William Nemie
Academic
Attended Manteca High '23; entered S. H. S. '24; Honor Scohlarship Society 6 quarters; 2 Latin prizes '24, '25; Latin Club '25, '26.

Louise K. Noack
Academic
Art editor of Guard and Tackle Annual '27; first prize annual essay '26; chairman, scrapbook committee '27; wrote skit for freshman reception '26; Spanish Club '24-'26.

Joe O'Brien
Academic
Swimming team '24; Spanish Club '25-'27; U. S. History Club '27; Spanish play '25.

John Henry Ott
Vocational
President Safety Club '25-'26; football team '25, '26; Block S in football '25, '26; Circle S '24; pressman Guard and Tackle Weekly '25, '26.

Carl L. Page
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters; Senior representative on executive committee '27; agriculture club '26-'27; treasurer '26; Spanish Club '26-'27; sergeant-at-arms '27; National Forensic League '26-27; president '27; Hi-Y '26-'27; secretary '27; Latin Club '24-'26; Press Club '26; debated in 6 Varsity debates '26-'27; Guard and Tackle Weekly staff '26; track team '27.

Rebecca Passovoy
Academic
Guard and Tackle weekly staff '26-'27; pageant '23, '24; publicity committee of A. G. '26; Spanish Club '24-'27; Press Club '25-'27.

Ralph Pendleton
Academic
Honorary mention in essay on "Better Moving Pictures" '24; adviser representative '23, '24; adviser treasurer '23; Science Club '24; Spanish Club '23; Hi-Y Club '25.

Charles S. Peterson
Academic
Attended Middletown High '23-'26; entered S. H. S. '26; basketball team '24; baseball team '24; awarded 2 block M's and one English M in basketball and baseball in '24-'25; Jr. Farm Bureau Club; sergeant-at-arms '25-'26; school plays in '24-'25; school fair '26; freshman initiation '25.

Margaret Louise Neuhaus
Academic
Spanish Club '25-'27; Girls' Glee Club '25; open house night '24, '25.

Gertrude Mae O'Brien
Commercial
Commercial Club '25-'27; Philophysean Club '27; Circle Old English S '25; president adviser '26, representative '25; head usher pageant '24.

Erwin Edward Olney
Vocational
Honor Scholarship Society 7 quarters.

K. Elsom Paddock
Academic
Manager of Guard and Tackle Weekly '26-'27, Annual '27; Hi-Y '26, '27, secretary '26, vice-president '27; Science Club '27; Boys' Glee Club '26; Latin Club '23, '24; publicity manager, "The Charm School" '25; Hi-Y play '26.

Leatha Parker
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Faston High, Montana '26.

Glenn H. Pearson
Academic
Hi-Y Club '25-'26; Spanish Club '26-'27; adviser representative '22; assistant advertising manager commercial play '23.

Mary Louise Peters
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from St. Agnes High '26; French Club '26, '27; Student Control '26, '27; freshmen reception '26.

Camille Jeanette Pike
Commercial
Commercial Club '25-'27, president '25-'26; president Girls' Athletic Association '25, '26; president Girls' Association '26, '27; president adviser '23; Student Control '25, '26; freshman reception '25, '26; music week program '26; first prize Annual snapshots '26; won pin in typing '26.

Charles Platek
Vocational
Honor Scholarship Society 6 quarters; varsity football team '26; Circle S in football '26.

Holbrook N. Pray
Academic
French Club '24, '25.

Norris Rebholtz
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters; Latin Club '24-'25; Spanish Club '25-'27; History Club '27; Science Club '26-'27; president Student Body '26-'27 president sophomore class '25; president junior class '26; adviser representative '24-'25; student control '26-'27; executive committee '26-'27; drama class plays '24; "Charm School" '25; "The Romancers" '25; "Modern Day Courtship" '26; "Full House" '27; freshmen-sophomore oratorical contest '24.

Georgina Reid
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; French Club '24; Philophysean Club '26, '27; Orchestra '24-'26; all-state school orchestra '27.

Darrell De La Vergne Reyner
Academic
Entered S. H. S. '21; attended Manteca High School '22-'24; re-entered S. H. S. '25.

Henry Albert Reynolds
Academic

Mildred Riley
Academic
Entered S. H. S. '26 from Oakdale High; Philophysean Club '27; Social Service Club '27.

Walter James Robertson
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 5 quarters; Radio Club '27, president '27; Spanish Club '25; National Forensic League; honorable mention in freshman-sophomore contest '23; won sophomore debate '24; varsity debates '25-'27; ring in debating.

Elwood W. Potter
Academic
French Club '24; band '24-'27.

Ann Virginia Radovan
Commercial
Commercial Club '26, '27.

Wanoma E. Redding
Commercial
Entered S. H. S. '23; attended St. Agnes High '24, '25; re-entered S. H. S. '26; Commercial Club '26-'27.

Luther E. Renfro
Academic
Orchestra; Brass Quartet.

Dorothy Reynolds
Academic
"The Charm School" '25; pageant '23, '24; freshman reception '24, '25; open house program '23; entertainments, '24; A. G. A. monogram '23; Spanish Club '23-'26; Orchesis Club '25; Welfare Club '27; Philophysean Club '24; Adviser president '23, vice-president '27; public speaking '27.

Rose Mabel Reynolds
Academic
Spanish Club '24-'27; Literary Club '26; Philophysean Club '26-'27; Social Service Club '27.

Dolores Rimassa
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; numeral in volley ball '27; pageant '24; Latin Club '24-'27; Italian Club '26, '27; Philophysean Club '27; Social Service Club '27.

Mary Robustelli
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 9 quarters; senior volley ball team; captain '27; senior basketball team, center '26; numeral in volley ball '27; girls' rooms committee '26-'27; Italian Club '26-'27; Spanish Club '24-'27; Philophysean Club '26-'27.

John Wallace Ross
Academic
Attended Alameda High School '23-'26; entered S. H. S. '26; "The Pirates of Penzance", opera '26; drama plays '27; Latin Club entertainments '24; R. O. T. C. Club '24-'26; Glee Club '23-'25; Latin Club '24-'27.

Bernice Grace Sanborn
Academic
Philophysean Club '25-'27; History Club '27; Commercial Club '26; freshmen reception '25, '26; Girls' Pageant '25; drama class play '27.

Lloyd F. Scanlan
Academic
Adviser representative '25, '26.

Marjorie Scott
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 11 quarters, secretary-treasurer '27; Spanish Club '24-'27; Latin Club '25, Waterman Latin Prize '25 Social Service Club '27, president '27; Press Club '27; Philophysean Club '27; adviser secretary-treasurer '24-'27; secretary-treasurer Associated Girls' '27; "Passing of the Third Floor Back" '26; Pageant '25.

Floyd M. Sherfey
Academic
Attended English Collegiate Private School '24; entered S. H. S. '26; track team, shot put, 27; Hi-Y '26-'27; Press Club '27.

Lamar Sidener
Commercial
Spanish Club '25-'27; Commercial Club '25; adviser representative '24-'25; second vice-president student body '26-'27; executive committee '26-'27; Boys' Student Control '26-'27; chairman '27; track team '25-'27; football '26; captain basket ball team '26-'27; 2 Circle S's in track '27; Circle S in football '27; 2 Circle S's in basket ball '24, '26; Block S in basket ball '27.

J. Henry Smith Jr.
Academic
Attended Tracy High School '23; entered S. H. S. '24; Honor Scholarship Society 14 quarters; assistant manager, Guard and Tackle Weekly '25, '26, manager '27; assistant manager of Annual '26; Jr. Hi-Y '25-'26, president '25; Hi-Y '26-'27, president '26; Latin Club '24-'26; secretary '25-'26; Radio Club '27; "A Full House" '27; honorable mention freshman-sophomore oratorical contest '24; Latin Plays '24, '26; Hi-Y plays '26, '27; honorable mention in Annual short story contest '26.

Harriett Stanaway
Academic
Philophysean Club '26-'27; Spanish Club '26; French Club '25; drama '26.

Academic
Albert Safine
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; first prize of Waterman Latin prizes; Latin play '25; assistant exchange editor of Guard and Tackle Weekly '26; Latin Club '23-'24; Press Club '26; Spanish Club '26-'27; Hi-Y '27.

Beatrice Marjorie Satterlee
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters; "The Charm School" '25; Pageants '24, '25; freshman receptions '24, '25; 2 Spanish plays '26; drama play '27; Spanish Club '25-'27.

Howard C. Schroder
Academic
Attended Alameda High School '24; entered S. H. S. '25; exchange editor, Guard and Tackle Weekly '27; Agriculture Club '26, '27; Spanish Club '26, '27; Press Club '26, '27; U. S. History Club '27.

Donald H. Sherfey
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from English Collegiate Private School '27.

Alan Shirek
Academic

Harriet Smith
Academic
Latin Club '23-'27; French Club '23-'27; Girls' Glee '23, '24; History Club '27; secretary-treasurer student body '26, '27; executive committee '26, '27; adviser representative '24, '26; "A Full House" '27; business manager oral expression play '27; freshmen receptions '25, '26, '27.

Lovett R. Smith
Academic
Student body song leader '26-'27; assistant manager Guard and Tackle Weekly '25, annual '26; All-State High School Orchestra '27; played for school parties; French Club '24-'26; Chess-Checker Club '24; Boys' Glee Club '26-'27; band and orchestra '25-'27.

John C. Susich
Commercial
Commercial Club '26, '27, Usher Manager of Commercial play '27.

Margreth Sutter
Commercial
Honor Scholarship Society 8 quarters; awarded pins in typing '26; executive committee of Commercial Club '27; adviser president '25; scrapbook committee '27; Commercial Club '27; attended Patterson High in '26.

Henry E. Thurston
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; varsity football team '26; block S and circle S in football '25-'26; Hi-Y '26-'27; Latin Club '24; Spanish Club '25; adviser representative '27.

Thelma Tretheway
Academic
Art editor of Guard and Tackle Annual '26; freshman reception '27; scrapbook committee '25, '26; Spanish Club entertainments '25-'26; Spanish Club '24-'27; Philophysean Club '26; Social Service Club '27.

Helen Turner
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 10 quarters, treasurer, '26; pageant '23, '24; German program '26 French Club '23, '24; Philophysean Club '26-'27; Literary Club '26; Social Welfare Club '27; German Club '26, '27.

Charles Usui
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; Spanish Club '24-'27.

Aleathea Van De Venter
Academic
Entered Escondido Union High '23-'24; attended Quincy High '25-'26; entered S. H. S. '26; Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters; junior class president '25-'26; freshman play '24; junior play '26; sophomore debating team '24-'25; freshman reception committee '25; Girl Reserves '24-'25; Chairman of social committee '24-'25; basketball team '25-'26; letter in basketball '25-'26.

Frank Wallace
Academic

Fern Warren
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Seligman, Arizona, in '24; Latin Club '24-'25; Spanish Club '25-'26; Philophysean Club '26-'27.

Virl M. Swan
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters, sergeant-at-arms '26; manager of high school dance orchestra '25-'27; band and orchestra '24-'27; Spanish Club '24-'26; Boys' Glee Club '27; brass quartet.

Federico G. Trarilla
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Hoilo Normal '25.

Jean Tully
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 5 quarters; "A Full House" '27; "The Charm School" '25; pageant '24, '25; A. G. entertainment '25; Open House Night program '25; adviser representative '24; Spanish Club '25-'27; Philophysean Club '26-'27; Latin Club '24-'26; Social Service Club '27; Orchesis Club '24-'25.

Dorothy Ulrici
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 14 quarters, vice-president '26-'27, treasurer '25; stellar student '26; chairman program committee state convention '26; Latin Club '25-'27, vice-president '27, Latin play '26, Waterman Latin prizes '25-'26; Philophysean Club '25-'27, president '27, vice-president '26; Spanish Club '26-'27; Social Service Club '27; U. S. History Club '27, secretary '27; Student Control '26-'27; adviser representative '24-'27; secretary junior class; "The Charm School" '25; "A Full House" '27; first place in central California extemporaneous contest '27; National Forensic League; won pin in oratory '27; literary editor Guard and Tackle Annual '27.

Ruth Evelyn Utt
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 11 quarters; Latin Club '23-'27; play '26; Press Club '26, '27; Literary Club '27; Philophysean Club '27; news editor Guard and Tackle Weekly '26, associate editor '27; Guard and Tackle Annual staff, '27; open house night, '26; second prize Potato Day essay contest.

Marion Van Meter
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Bonne Terre High in '23.

Helena A. Warner
Academic
Awarded circle S and old English S in volley ball '27; chairman of health and efficiency committee and girls' pageant '23-'24; Spanish Club '24-'27; Philophysean '26-'27; Social Service Club.

Marion Washington
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; Latin Club '23-'26; secretary-treasurer '23-'24; French Club '24-'25; Girls' Science Club '25; Student Control '26-'27; secretary-treasurer adviser '24; second freshman prize for composition on "Better Films".

F. Evelyn Waugh
Commercial
Basketball team '26-'27; volley ball team '27; manager, volley ball '27; awarded old English S and circle numerals in volley ball '27; A. G. A. Committee '27; girls' rooms committee '27; G. A. A. executive committee '27; adviser vice-president '26; Commercial Club '26-'27; Philophysean Club '24.

Neva R. Wells
Academic
Attended Calaveras Union High '23-'24; Mountain View High '24; entered S. H. S. '24.

Alva Weule
Commercial
Commercial Club '25-'27, executive committee '27; adviser representative '24, secretary '25.

Dora Mae Whitley
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Whittier High '26; Art Club '25; History Club '27.

Orma Whyte
Academic
G. A. A. executive committee '26-'27; Philophysean Club '25-'27, secretary '26; French Club '24-'26; canoeing manager '26-'27; freshman reception '26; Christmas Jinx '27.

Don Williamson
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 5 quarters; third place in freshman - sophomore contest '24; third place in Shakespearean contest '26; track team '27; Tacky Day costume prize '23; Hi-Y '25-'27, treasurer '26; French Club '23-'26; Science Club '26-'27; adviser representative '27.

Loretta Wriston
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" '26; Social Service Committee '24-'25; Junior Red Cross Council '25-'26; assembly control committee; manager G. A. A. tennis '26; French Club '24-'26 Social Service Club '27; Philophysean Club '27; drama '27; pageant '25; Open House entertainment '25-'26.

Joe L. Yee
Commercial
Honor Scholarship Society 9 quarters; Commercial Club '26-'27; Spanish Club '25-'26; commercial play committee '27.

Carrel Weaver
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Fremont High School '26; Hi-Y Club '26, secretary '26; Hi-Y plays '26; football team.

Clarice Westphal
Academic
Attended Ripon High School '23; secretary-treasurer of freshman class '23; pageant '23; freshman reception '23; operetta '23; tennis team '23; basketball team '23; awarded monogram pin for basketball '23; Associated Girls' entertainment '23; entered Stockton High '24; French Club '24-'25; Italian Club '26-'27.

Richard H. White
Commercial
Spanish Club '24; Agriculture Club '26; Commercial Club '25-'27, president '26, '27; Senior play February '27; manager commercial play '27.

Blanche Whitt
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Hoquiam High, Washington '26; at Hoquiam, Girls' Council Club '25, '26; treasurer adviser '24, '26; Student Control '25; Sophomore debating team '25; "Thirteenth Chair" '26.

Lucile Wilde
Academic
"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" '25; chairman of Senior girls' garb committee '27; Spanish Club '25-'27; French Club '26, '27; Latin Club '24; U. S. History Club '27; pageant '24.

Josephine E. Wixson
Academic
Vice-president of freshman class at Merced High School '23; entered S. H. S. '24; editor, Guard and Tackle Weekly '27; associate editor '26; "The Charm School" '25; Press Club '25 - '27; vice-president '26, president '27; Literary Club '26-'27, secretary '26-'27; Spanish Club '24-'25; Philophysean Club '26-'27; freshman reception '26.

Blanche Yeager
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters; Spanish Club '23-'24; French Club '25-'26.

Gloria C. Yick
Commercial
Entered S. H. S. from Oakland '25; at Oakland Dramatic Club '25; Literary Club '25; freshmen reception '23, '24; Fashion Show '23, '25; Jinx '25; Commercial Club '26, '27.

Takeo G. Yokoi
Academic
Spanish Club '25, '26; Latin Club '24, Waterman Latin prize '24.

Vicente Armada Zambra
Academic
Entered S. H. S. from Sillman Institute '25.

Thelma Doty
Academic
Secretary-treasurer of Senior class '27; "Three Wise Fools" '27; Honor Scholarship Society 13 quarters; Class Day Committee '27; Senior Play Committee '26; Joke Editor, Guard and Tackle '24-'25; Adviser President '23; Latin Club '2[illegible]-'27; News Writing '24; Pageant '24; Scrap-Book Committee '26.

Harold Altenhoff
Commercial

Lawrence Bravo
Commercial

Ann Cooper
Commercial

Fay Eckard
Academic
Attended Inglewood High '23-'25; sophomore editor of "Green and White" '25; went to Puente High '25-'26; secretary-treasurer junior class '26; cartoon editor of "Imagaga" '26; secretary Chemistry Club '26; G. A. A. letter '26; scholarship pin '26; interclass debating '26; Spanish Club '25-'26; entered S. H. S. '26; Honor Scholarship Society 15 quarters.

Ruth E. Yost
Academic
Science Club '25, '26; Literary Club '26; sophomore debating '25.

George W. Dohrmann, Jr.
Academic
Senior class president '27; "Three Wise Fools" '26; junior representative '25-'26; Boys' Student Control '26-'27; varsity football '26-'27, substitute '25-'26; B team football '23-'24, '24-'25; 2 block S's '25-'26; '26-'27; two special blocks, B team '23-'24, '24-'25; Honor Scholarship 5 quarters; Spanish Club '25-'27.

William R. Mendoza
Academic
Attended Long Beach High '23-'25; Spanish Club '23-'24, secretary '24, president '25; Poly. Civic Club '24; guard on football team '23; block "L" '23; won a life pass to Long Beach football games '23; Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters; entered Stockton High School '25; sergeant-at-arms of Senior Class '26; Spanish Club '25-'27, president '26-'27; Science Club '26-'27.

Alwyn Briones
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 3 quarters; "Three Wise Fools" '26; Science Club president '26-'27; vice-president Radio Club '26-'27; secretary of Junior Hi-Y '24-'25; Hi-Y Club '25-'27; French Club '26-'27; Spanish Club '23-'26; Agriculture Club '26-'27; Senior class day committee '27.

Clara Bromberg
Commercial
Spanish Club and Commercial Club.

Dorothy Dering
Academic
Adviser Red Cross Representative '27; French Club '25, '27; Latin Club '24; Honor Scholarship Society one quarter.

Amy Fox
Academic

Norma Gagnon
Academic

Mae Giriodi
Commercial
Adviser representative '24; adviser secretary '24.

Miles E. Groom
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 7 quarters, Science Club '26; French Club '25-'26.

Belle Hartwig
Academic
Attended Crow High, Oregon '22; Eugene High, Oregon '23-'24; Berkeley High '25; entered S. H. S. '26; Honor Scholarship Society 4 quarters; Latin Club '24, '26; secretary '24; Commercial Club '24; president '24; Girl Reserves '24.

Virginia Heller
Academic

Dan Jordan
Academic

George Shohachi Kato
Academic
Latin Club '23, '24; Spanish Club '24, '25.

Brenus Kenyon
Academic

Raymond Gann
Vocational

Alex B. Grant Jr.
Academic
Vice-president, Science Club '26; Spanish Club '26; Agricultural Club '26-'27; manager of tennis team '25; Spanish Club entertainment '24.

Nadalyne Hanks
Academic
Tacky day play '23; Honor Scholarship Society two quarters; Latin Club '22-'27; Commercial Club '26.

Don Haskin
Academic
Agricultural Club '26.

Ruth Hughes
Commercial
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; Decoration Committee for Senior Class '27; Refreshment Committee for Freshman Reception '26; Adviser Representative '26; Commercial Club '26-'27; Philophysean Club '26-'27.

Frank Jury
Academic

Marcella Kell
Commercial
Pageant '22, '23, '24; entertainment committee freshman reception '24, '26; senior class committee '27; refreshment committee for freshman reception '26; Science Club '24; Commercial Club '26, '27.

Masaru Kuwada
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 11 quarters; "Three Wise Fools" '26; Boys' Science Club '26, '27; Spanish Club '24, '25.

Alice M. Langille
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society 14 quarters; senior basketball team '27; freshman reception '24, '25; Social Service Committee '27; French Club entertainments '25 French Club '24-'26; Orchestra '23-'25.

Charles Livingston
Vocational
Honor Scholarship Society 8 quarters; yell leader '26; soccer team '26; mechanical staff of Guard and Tackle weekly '25-'26; "Three Wise Fools" '26; Print Shop Safety Club '24-'26; secretary '24, president '26; Press Club '25-'26; property manager of senior play '26; adviser president '26-'27.

Harry McKee
Academic
Opera, "The Red Mill '24; tennis team '23-'26; awarded 2 block S's in tennis for state finals '24, '25; French Club '23-'26.

Jean C. Miller
Commercial
Awarded 2 pins for typing '26; Latin Club; Commercial Club, Philophysean Club; Orchestra.

Otto V. Musoto
Academic
Attended Gustine High '20-'23; entered S. H. S. '25; baseball '22-23, Gustine; Block G '22-23 for baseball.

Allison Pope
Academic

Ruple Quigley
Commercial
Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; Student Control '26; senior basketball team, '26; chairman of pageant '23, '24, '25; chairman of G. A. A. athletic committee '26; property manager of senior play '26, and of commercial play '25-'26; adviser representative for girls' association '27; freshman reception committee '26; junior-senior prom committee '26; Commercial Club '26-'27 .

George Woodruff
Academic

Helene Laska
Commercial
Adviser representative '26; adviser vice-president '24; Commercial Club '26-'27.

Elizabeth McAdams
Commercial
Refreshment committee, freshman reception; scrap book committee; Associated Girls' committee; girls' basket ball team '26; Commercial Club '26-'27.

Ida Miller
Commercial
Awarded pin for typing '26; adviser representative '24; Commercial Club; Philophysean Club '25.

Frank Mirikitani
Academic
Baseball team '25; Agricultural Club '26; Spanish Club '24-'26.

Julia Piombo
Academic
Girls' absent committee '26-'27; Spanish Club '25-'27.

George Price
Academic
Awarded prize for best article on Crockett Sugar Refinery trip '26; Honor Scholarship Society 2 quarters; decoration committee for senior class '27; Science Club '26-'27; Hi-Y Club '27.

Robert Goodwin Youngblood
Academic
Freshman class sergeant-at-arms '22; "Three Wise Fools" '27; Operas "Pinafore", "Mikado", "Red Mill"; boys' student control '25-'27; varsity football team '26, '27, second team '23; baseball '23; three circle S's; two block S's; assistant business manager of senior play '27; Block S Society '26; Circle S Society '23-'25, '27; adviser representative '23.

Marie Stemmler Willett
Academic
Pageant '22; freshman reception 23' fashion show '23; girls' rooms committee; Open-House Night '25, '26; French Club '24-'27; Italian Club '26, '27.

Leoni La Vergne White
Commercial
"Clarence" '24; "Martha-by-the-Day" '25; "Seventeen" '26; "Three Wise Fools" '27; "Romantic Age"; Student Control '26; executive committee '26-'27; pageant '24; freshman reception '24-'26; A. G. entertainment '23; French Club '26-'27; Commercial Club '26-'27; adviser officer '24-'25.

Harold Waggoner
Academic
"Three Wise Fools" '26; Spanish plays '24, '25; Boys' Glee Club '26-'27; male quartet '26-'27; Spanish Club '24-'25.

Ivan Joe Tremain
Academic
Fullback on Second team in football '25, Circle S football '25; "Three Wise Fools" '26; French Club '25, '26, sergeant-at-arms '25; Agriculture Club '27, vice-president '27; Latin Club '23, '24; Open House Night '26, '27.

Harold Tarter
Academic

Lee Scott
Academic
Basketball Varsity, Center '26; 120 pound team '23; Class B '24; Football Class B '24-'25; four circle S's; one block S; Boys' Student Control '26; special editor on Guard and Tackle '25.

Arthur Sayles
Academic

Lucile Rule
Commercial
Adviser president '26; adviser treasurer, '24; Commercial Club '26-'27.

Katherine Radovan
Commercial
Awarded pin for typing '26; Commercial Club '26-'27.

Dorothy Weiske
Academic
Pageant '23, '24; Freshman Reception '24; Adviser Representative '23; French Club '23, '24; Philophysean Club '24.

Carl Dalton Valentine
Academic
Attended East Side High School, Salt Lake City, Utah '22-'24; entered S. H. S. '24; stage manager of "Three Wise Fools" '26; Latin Club '24-'26; president '25-'26; Spanish Club '25-'27.

Frances Eldora Tucker
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; Spanish Club '26; Latin Club '24-25; Cadet Class '26.

Anna Tagtmeier
Academic
Spanish Club '25.

Dorothy Scott
Academic
Honor Scholarship Society one quarter; Spanish Club '25, '26, secretary '26; Latin Club '23, '24; adviser president '25.

Vernon Wiles
Academic

Ralph Nagle
Academic
"Three Wise Fools" '26; Hi-Y '22-24, secretary-treasurer '23; Literary Club president '26; Spanish Club '23-'25; French Club '26; Science Club '26; Cartoonist Club '22; Dramatic Workshop '23; Student Art Leader '26.

Cecil Walters
Academic

Marjorie Mason
Academic
Vice-president of senior class '26.

Hollis Reed
Academic

Olive Grace Blackford
Commercial
Entered S. H. S. from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, '27; Commercial Club '27.

Ruth Johnson
Academic
Attended Central High School, Madison, Wisconsin '22-'24; entered S. H. S. '27.

Post Graduate History

Twenty-seven Stockton High School graduates returned this year to continue their studies. High records in scholarship mark the students in this group, with Miles Groom, Alice Langille, Harold Winder, and George Price leading. La Vergne White, the scintillating star of "The Three Wise Fools," and Lola Belluomini, who played the role of Myra Thornhill in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," senior play of '26, were leaders in dramatics. George Dohrmann was prominent in school activities, especially athletics. Harry McKee is well known as the tenth ranking junior tennis player in the United States.

The 12-B Seniors

Indications are that next midyear graduating class will be one of the most outstanding that Stockton High has ever known. In its ranks are students, debaters, actors, and athletes, who have already won recognition in school life. Mary Louise Leistner has always been very active in the Scholarship Society, has won honors in debating, and took part in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Frances Fogerty, a member of the public speaking class, also excels in debating.

Miss Lillian Williams' adviser section of 12-B boys won the adviser basketball league championship this year. Ambrose Garrigan represented this adviser and the class on the varsity basketball team. Clark Briggs, yell leader, is also of this class; Richard Dickenson may be expected to lead the Honor Scholarship list some time next year.

Junior History

USUALLY when a bunch of freshmen enter the portals of our "great hall of learning" they hide in the corners until they become used to the scenery. The class of 1928 was different. When they entered, the whole five hundred and forty-two of them marched up to the registrar's office, deposited their grammar school diplomas, and decided to become seniors some day. Today four hundred and thirty-three are still trying.

Soon after this illustrious group had embellished the student body with its lovable personality, it took on the form of a government with George Crane as president; Charlotte Kelly, vice-president; George Sievers, secretary-treasurer; and Elwood Rietz, sergeant-at-arms.

Four provisionals later, the class was still here and had reached the enviable position known about school as "sophomores". However the new "sophs" were not proud. They realized that after all they were just people and as apt to make mistakes as seniors were. So they held a council, the outcome of which was some new guiding hands. The new officers were Ernest Rowe, president; Laurienne McLeish, vice-president; Jeanette Foster, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Parsons, sergeant-at-arms.

Not content with being merely sophomores, the members of this most interesting class astounded the immediate universe with two gems of drama, "The Goose Hangs High" and "The Passing of Third Floor Back". Every time anyone mentioned actors or plays, the talk immediately switched to the two favorite topics of that year—the sophomore plays.

In that year honor was also won for the class on the tennis court by Thomas Hackett, with the junior singles and junior doubles championships of San Joaquin County.

As juniors these ambitious scholars continued working toward the position of senior class and are now looking forward to the fulfillment of their ambition. Next year they hope to show Stockton High School that there never was a class as glorious as the class of 1928.

11A boys

Top, 11A girls; center, 11B boys; bottom, 11B girls

Sophomore History

A SWARM of freshmen colonized in the main office, from which it quickly spread to every part of the campus. Algebra and history were smeared in books and on chair rounds in an effort to eradicate the buzzing pests, but they thrived and asked for more. This was natural, for these freshmen were none other than those who just established a record in the name of "the sophomore class of originality", especially original concerning plays.

By way of introduction to this individual class, its first-year officers were Jack Hancock, president; Violet Van Pelt, vice-president; Merle De Camp, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Wells, sergeant-at-arms.

It may have been luck that immuned these freshmen from such fatalities as are occasioned by algebritis, gymnitus, and other such possible infections of the imagination; but it was merit alone, the merit of a famous class that gave it prominence on the calendar of yearly events.

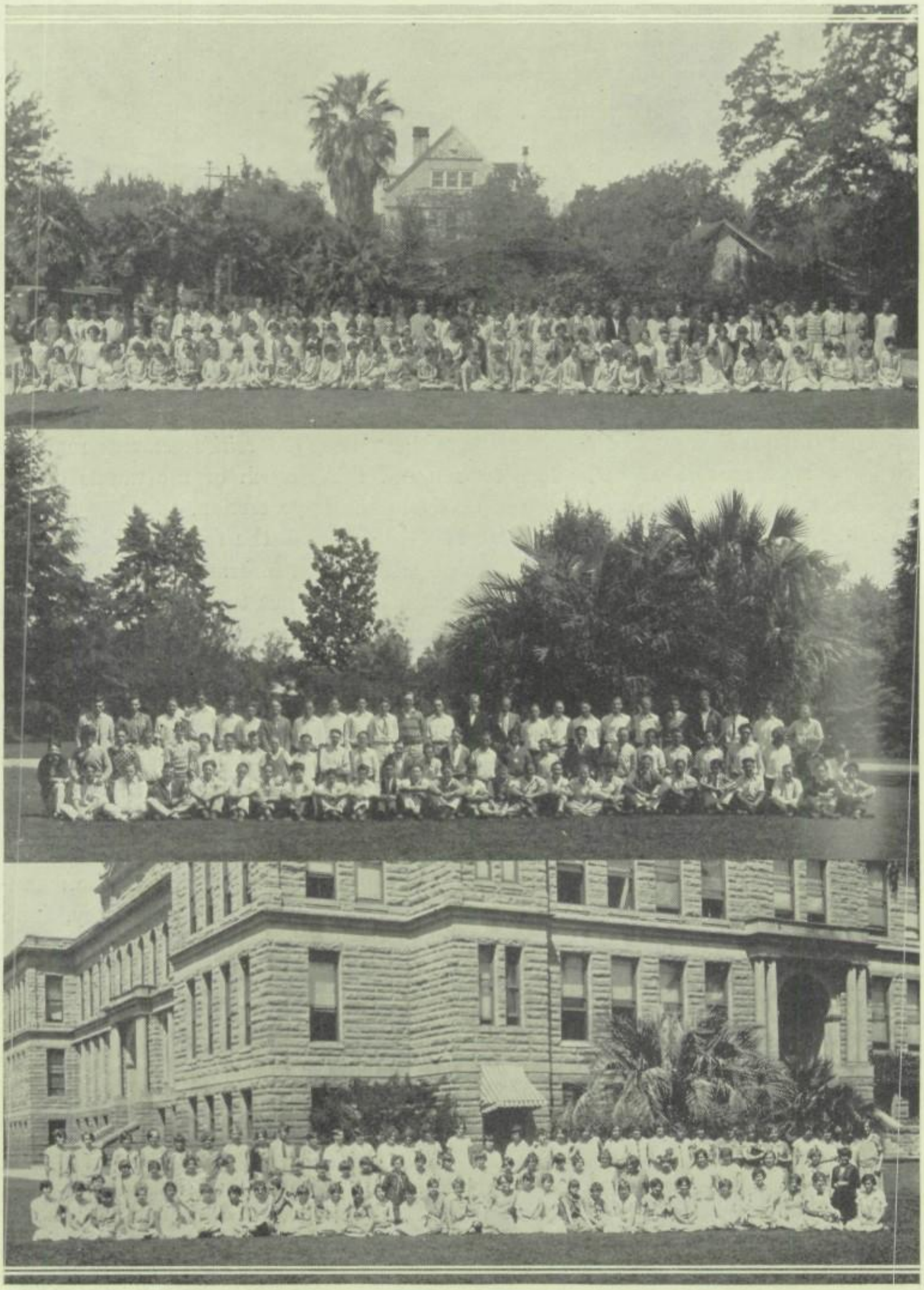
Not unlikely is credit due to the officiating members of the class in its sophomore year, who answered to the names and titles of Andrew Boscoe, president; Normal Hammett, vice-president; Alvin Crow, secretary-treasurer; and Kermit Comstock, sergeant-at-arms.

But the chief reasons for success are without doubt the players who represented their class on the stage, as well as their coach, Miss Ida C. Green. A large crowd was attracted to the season's stage novelty, three one-act plays, "Neighbors", "Maker of Dreams", and "Tickless Time". Is was a venture, this program of three short plays, and ventures call for adventurers. The play managers, players, and coach proved themselves to be the adventurers called for.

When, on the night of January 28, a big and curious audience swelled into the auditorium to view the much discussed play, the success of all connected with the production was time's only prophecy; and when the audience had seen and approved the work, time's prophecy had come true. The sophomores had succeeded.

They are the experimenters, therefore the doers; and as such they are as vital to Stockton High School as the spirit of adventure was to them.

10A boys



Top, 10A girls; center, 10B boys; bottom, 10B girls

Freshman Class

Freshman class officers, left to right: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms

JUST WHEN the summer heat was beginning to turn everything brown, last September, 272 wandering pieces of greenery gave Stockton High School that spring feeling. When this first crop had grown to the extent of not looking like a carload of unripe pears, 175 reinforcements removed all traces of winter. This class didn't think much of the taunts of the sophomores, so they didn't even try to amalgamate for protection.

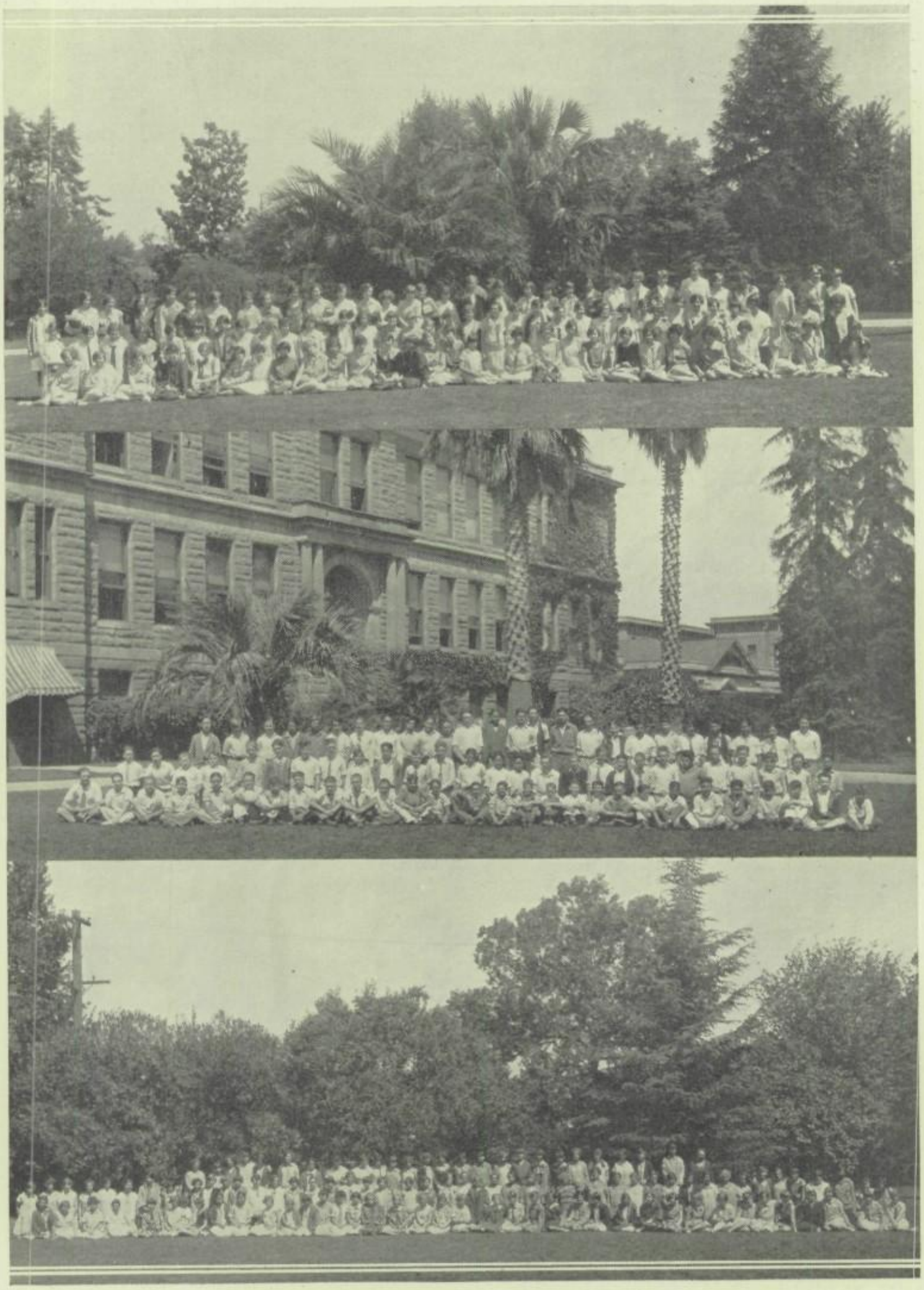
Mr. Berringer and Miss McInnes impressed them with the fact that high school is a place to build up the future. Evangelist John Brown informed them that bricklayers make twenty-five dollars a day; whereupon they put two and two together, got twenty-five, and decided that if a future was to be built, future bricklayers would do the building.

Basketball went to the dogs when, in January, the fresh young ladies won the girls' athletic association basketball championship. Onlookers described the game as a flash of green, a buzz as of many insects, and finally, a freshman girl running across the floor with the ball under one arm and the senior girls' basket under the other.

When "Tacky Day" came along, the rest of the school tried to look funny, but the frosh showed them all up by looking natural.

In the event that wood gives out, the freshmen can be substituted in the manufacture of paper products. Then will be advertised: "Synthetic stationery, form 9-B, extra dumb."

9A boys



Top, 9A girls; center, 9B boys; bottom, 9B girls

Faculty

W. Fred Ellis.....Principal
E. J. Berringer.....Vice-Principal, Dean of Boys
Alice McInnes.....Vice-Principal, Dean of Girls
Laurance N. Pease.....Vice-Principal, Head of Commercial Department
Homer S. Toms.....Principal Night School

ENGLISH

Ovena Larson, Head of Department
Anne Pauline Abright
Laura Jane Briggs
Esther Butters
Lily Cliberon
Ida C. Green
Lizette Ward
Anne L. Harris
Adelle Howell
Elizabeth Humbargar
Catherine Humbargar
Ben H. Lewis
Jessie H. Coleman, Commercial English
Winifred Lovejoy
Helen Manske
Lucy E. Osborn
L. Lucile Turner
Claude A. Van Patten

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Anne Marie Bach, Spanish, German
Ralph C. Hofmeister, Latin
Gladys G. Lukes, French
Grace E. Ross, French, Spanish
Adeline A. Selna, Spanish
Hilmar W. Weber, German
Charles D. White, Spanish Department
Lillian P. Williams, Latin Department

HISTORY

Wesley G. Young, Head of Department
Laura M. Kingsbury
Peter W. Knoles
John S. Landrum
Daniel A. McClain
Elinor C. Malic

MATHEMATICS

John S. Reed, Head of Department
H. A. Bradley
Edith L. Chidester
Marguerite E. Hubbell
Lucia N. Keniston
Mary E. McGlothlin

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Asa L. Caulkins, Chemistry and General Science Department
J. C. Corbett, Physics Department
H. J. Snook, Biology Department
Anna Lowrey
Myrtle E. Olsen
Ralph S. Raven
Sanford Sweet
Emma F. Hawkins
Ada Alexander
Florence L. Gondring
Stella Johnson
Harriet M. Keating
Constance Post

ART, MUSIC

Elizabeth Montgomery, Art Department
Amy A. Pahl
A. N. Davies, Draughting
Genevieve Burcham, Harmony
Andrew Blossom, Band, Orchestra
Frank Thornton Smith, Vocal Instruction

COMMERCIAL

Laurance N. Pease, Head of Department
Elizabeth Carden
J. H. Carmichael
Lucy E. Crosby
M. Aloys Daly
B. I. Van Gilder
Mrs. R. W. Decker
Helena Dolfin
Lilien Eberhard
Grace M. Harriman
Harry A. Hibbard
A. R. Reelhorn
Mrs. G. Schuler
Bernadine Ungersma
P. A. Kerr

VOCATIONAL

Floyd R. Love, Supervisor
John M. Bond
Arta Oldham Bradt
Edwin D. Comer
I. L. Van Vlear
J. H. Harrison
Ralph Herring
J. Mitchell Lewis
Charles H. Libhart
Edwin L. Pister
James A. Smith

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Agnes D. May, Girls' Physical Education
Grace U. Bliss
Frances Sheltman
J. C. Cave, Boys' Physical Education
Wallace McKay
H. B. Lenz
Fred F. Solomon

Faculty

A Friendship

First Prize

A friendship is a flaming rose—

At first a green and tiny bud
Until it feels the sunlight flood
Into its heart, and then it grows.

A rose with petals loose and pale
A summer wind may waft away,
But mine so red, so firm will stay
To blossom through the strongest gale.

Inez Macneil.

The Campus

Second Prize

With palms and oaks and evergreens
And cheerful pyracantha screens,
The graveled paths, the benched retreat
For hot and weary plodding feet,
With arches dim and colonnades,
And by the pillars, men and maids
Carrying out the world-long plan
Of learning, loving—maid and man;
The campus with its loveliness,
Above, the blue, below, the grass,
With faith and loyalty inspires
The steady, ever-burning fires
In son's or daughter's loyal breast,
The will to brave the gravest test.

Josephine Wixson.

IN MEMORY

OF

MR. ROYAL W DECKER

Organizations

Top, left to right: Norris Rebholtz, Marion Littlefield, Dwight Humphreys, Lamar Sidener, Josephine Wixson, Laurance N. Pease, faculty adviser; Harriet Smith, Carl Page, LaVergne White, Laurienne McLeish, Frances Fogerty.

Executive Committee and Student Controls

THE most vital influence in any community is a representative government "of the people, for the people, and by the people." Student government is an instrument of true democracy in that it instructs the students, as well as the individual who attains an office, in the responsibility and the service due to society.

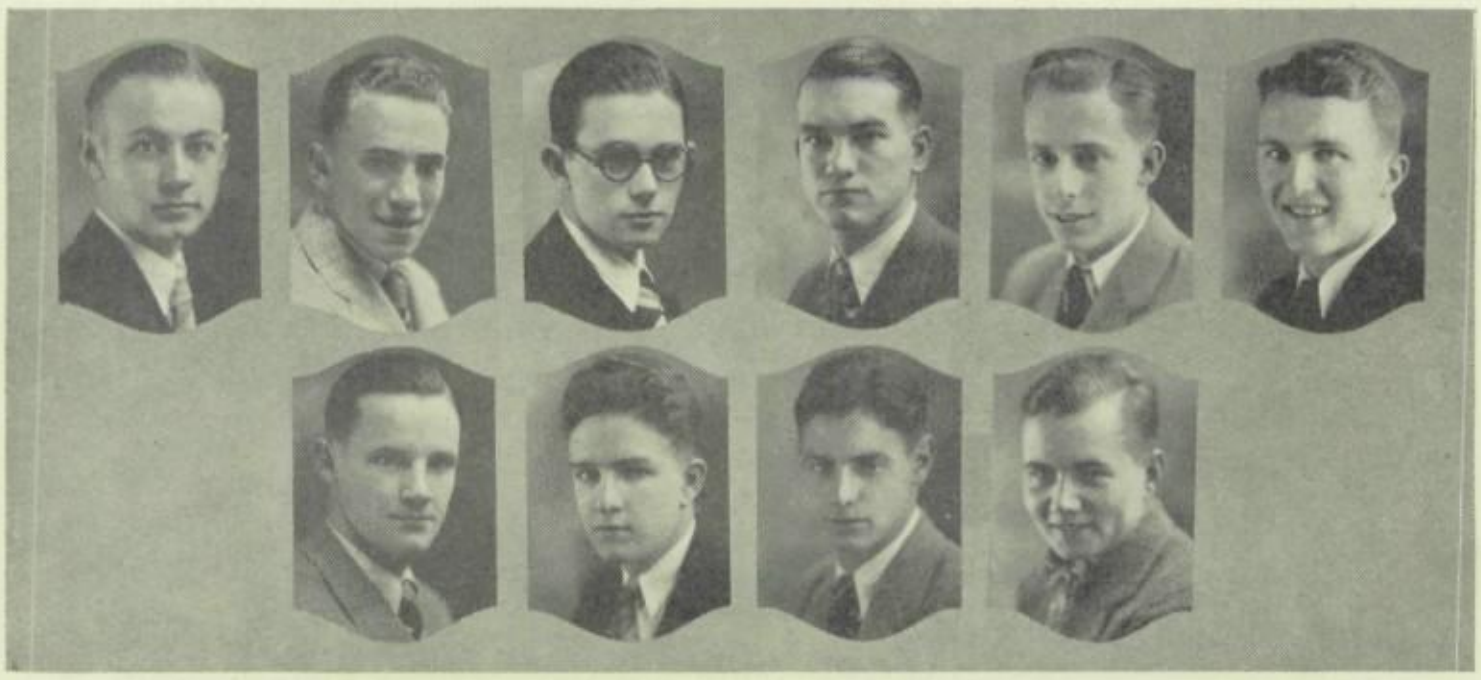
The student management of the school has rendered a good account of itself for this year, in both finances and discipline. The Executive Committee has, to date, refused no money to any school organization or group of students, and has kept the school free of debt. At times it has been necessary to skimp and cut down expenses, but always within reason. Some years the school has more money than others, and this year has not offered the usual financial opportunities. However, enough money was left from last year's profit on basketball and football to bring some really worth while entertainments to the school, such as the Stefansson, Andrews, and Sarett programs. The Executive Committee has encouraged and sponsored all major and minor sports and activities, and has helped in the production of plays by its ready co-operation.

In Stockton High School another branch of the government is called the "Student Control," in which a group of boys and girls, meeting separately, determine the minor faults and punishments for their companions. This year there has been steady and splendid co-operation between the student controls and the students. In fact, there has been practically an elimination of hard feelings between the controls and the students. Sometimes in the choice of a member there may be an unfortunate selection, and a student officer may use his position as a means of retaliation for a real or fancied wrong. Perhaps, again, a member shows "more energy than diplomacy." The Student Control of 1926-27 has shown unusual vision, tact, and efficiency, and its individual members have been unusually free from petty, personal prejudices that would hamper or destroy constructive policies.

GIRLS' STUDENT CONTROL

Top, left to right: Marion Littlefield, chairman; Harriet Roberts, Elaine Prewett, Mary Louise Peters, Marion Washington, Audrey Glover, Myrtle Conwell, Ruple Quigley, Georgia Manuel, Mary Louise Leistner.

BOYS' STUDENT CONTROL



Left to right: Elsom Paddock, Clarke Briggs, Dwight Humphreys, Robert Youngblood, Lamar Sidener, chairman; William McCoy, Norris Rebholtz, Junius Roberts, Wayne Hubbard, George Dohrmann.

Solitude

Nature, in a serious mood,
Whispers softly
My worldly thoughts to lose in deepest meditation;
When at last with walls of silence
She, from care, encloses me,
I find within my soul a hidden realm of understanding—
An inner sanctuary with God.

Dwight Humphreys.

The Girls' Association

NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN will be recorded in the annals of the Girls' Association as another highly successful year. Under the able management of Camille Pike, president, Virginia Hall, vice-president, and Marjorie Scott, secretary-treasurer, this organization was able to accomplish a great deal. In the first part of the year, the girls voted to withdraw from the central division and join the bay division of the Associated Girls. Accordingly Stockton sent her two delegates, Mary Louise Leistner and Mary Garvin Hammond, to the district convention at Piedmont.

During the year several interesting and instructive speeches were given at meetings. Miss Linda Goodsell, who formerly lived in Turkey, spoke on "The Youth of Turkey." The members of the association were also very fortunate in having Mrs. A. P. Harrison of Escalon, once an active worker in the big sister organization of New York City, address them on "The Big Sister Movement". This talk was especially appropriate since Stockton High has just adopted this worth-while plan. Another charming speaker was Mrs. Loren P. Jones, a member of the evangelist, John Brown's party; her topic was "The Ideal Girl".

Both freshmen receptions this year served to make the incoming girls better acquainted with their older sisters and the traditions of the school. The humorous acts of the fall program and the presentation of the operetta, "Lady Frances", in the spring, were very entertaining.

The committees, whose co-operation with the officers and with the school made success inevitable, included teachers and students who are vitally interested in their work. The Social Service Committee enlarged and grew into an active club. The committees were: Entertainment—Mrs. Agnes D. May (adviser), Mary Louise Leistner (chairman), Rowena Wright, Mary Garvin Hammond, Ruple Quigley, La Vergne White, Beatrice Satterlee, and Margaret Rose Williams; Athletics and Personal Efficiency—Miss Sheltman (adviser), Helena Warner (chairman), Caroline Diffenderfer, Pauline Stover, Gertrude O'Brien, Helen Beecher, Elizabeth Blackmun, and Nellie Gaskell; Finance—Miss McInnes (adviser), Helen Yohner (chairman), Thelma Losekann, Dorothy Hammond, Virginia Baldwin, Ruth Hughes, and Karin Farwell; Welfare—Miss Harriman (adviser), Eleanor Coffelt (chairman), Jean Geddes, Doris Horr, Bessie Anderson, and Dorothy Reynolds; Social Service—Miss Hawkins (adviser), Gladys Gunther (chairman), Marian Dodge, Alma Michelotti, Marjorie Scott, Alice Langille, Mabern Hansen, and Maisie Wright; Publicity—Miss Turner (adviser), first semester, Betty Baker (chairman), Rebecca Passovoy, and Jeanice McCall; second semester, Dorothy McBride (chairman), Dorothy Heil, and Jeanice McCall; Absent Girls—Miss Robbins (adviser), Helen Merz (chairman), Hannah Rose Gartner, Mabel Voltz, Julia Piombo, Helen Ginn, and La Verne Garrow; Girls' Rooms—Mrs. Mayne (adviser), Jane Carlson (chairman), Marion Grondona, Mary Robustelli, Carmelita Ambrust, Evelyn Waugh, Ella Dahl, and Selina Atkinson; Scrap Book—Miss Pahl (adviser), Louise Noack (chairman), Elizabeth McAdams, Margareth Sutter, and Beulah Ah Tye.

Scholarship Society

USING "Scholarship for Service" as its motto, the Honor Scholarship Society this year has undertaken to sponsor the project of having the old assembly hall in the main building remodeled into a social hall where students and teachers of Stockton High School may gather in spare moments. It is hoped that by remodeling the hall much greater use of it may be had than in the past. The Honor Scholarship Society, as the originator of the idea, drafted a set of resolutions asking for this improvement, which were later adopted by all student organizations in the school. These resolutions were presented to the Board of Education in March by a committee from the society, and it is hoped that, through the efforts of these students, the board will cause the assembly hall to be remodeled during the summer. When this article went to press, however, the board had taken no definite action on the request of the society.

Twenty-six certificates were awarded in February to those who had maintained membership in the society for four consecutive quarters, beginning September, 1925.

Breaking all previous records, James Barr, post graduate, scored twenty-five points for the first quarter's work. Thomas Oshidari, also a post graduate, earned twenty-one points and led the list for the second quarter.

Never before has there been offered a wider field for earning activity points than there has been this year. Student coaching, monitor service, library and laboratory assistance, student body coaches, student control committees, debating, athletics, participation in school plays, and oratorical contests have been the means of securing activity points.

While the scholarship society has been serving the local school it has also been of service to the California Scholarship Federation, of which it is Chapter 41. Thelma Doty created for a novitiate pin, a design which took first place and was recommended for the future pin at the Spring Convention in Fresno, on April 9. Moreover, the phrase, "Scholarship for Service", which was used as the theme for the convention here in 1926, has been adopted as the official motto of the Federation.

Chorus and Orchestra which presented two concerts during the year. One was in the afternoon before the student body and the other, given in the evening, concluded Music Week.

Music

ON THE EVENING of May 8 the music department of Stockton High School brought Music Week to a melodious close, at the same time practically retiring from the year's activities. The band, orchestra, and choral classes combined on this night to make a program at once representative of the school's talent and evidence of the expert instruction lent by Miss Genevieve Burcham, Mr. Frank Thornton Smith, and Mr. Andrew C. Blossom.

The year has been a full one for all branches of the music department. Music has livened rallies and assemblies, graced conventions and enriched many other programs—all to the credit of those of Stockton High who teach and those who study the art. One can best know the extent of work done by this department if he follows the calendar across the terms. Miss Burcham has always been ready with a choir for any occasion; nor has Mr. Smith ever lacked for a safe margin of vocal talent, whenever a program required it. As for Mr. Blossom—well, the band and orchestra speak for themselves and for Mr. Blossom also.

Advanced instruction in music appreciation, harmony, choral work, band and orchestra have enabled the music department to school students in music not only "as she is spoke", but also as it is written. The classes have been able to fill a great number of engagements at banquets and other places where music was wanted.

Teachers' Institute found the band, orchestra, and chorus ready to entertain. Three big programs were given on November 22, 23, and 24. The big pre-Christmas program was given on December 15, when all the music in the school was "trotted out". Soon after, a women's banquet at Hotel Stockton found it needed music and found the music it needed at Stockton High.

A high school student chorus helped in the production of the "Messiah" by the College of the Pacific, a fact that shows the confidence the college has in the training and material in our own auditorium. Indeed, Will C. Wood, former state superintendent of public instruction, has said that Stockton High School's music department ranks with any to be found in California.

In the spring came Rotarians into our harbor, taking the city in the name of cogs and wheels, and asking for music. Frank Wallace, Elsom Paddock, Claude Ward, and Walter Eisenhart were the music, and everybody stayed till the last note had been sung. Stockton High has usually boasted of a male quartet, but none have been so well matched as this year's. This quartet has not been the only musical group appearing under the blue and white, for a brass quartet, jazz band, and several choruses have lately sprung into being.

Honors were brought home when four S. H. S. students returned in April from Sacramento with positions on the state symphony orchestra assured them. One hundred and ten high schools competed in this contest.

Yes, it was a full year for the music department, a year during which the students and teachers brought notice wherever and whenever they appeared, notice which brought glory and honor to Stockton High School.

Band

Language Clubs

THE PROGRAMS given during the year by the four language clubs, the Latin, French, Spanish, and Italian, were varied in form and content. Humorous parodies on the first chapters of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil welcomed the freshman members of the "Conventus Latinus" on October 6. Tully Knoles was elected consul-maior (president) at this time; Dorothy Ulrici, consul minor (vice-president); Clarke Briggs, scriba et quaestor profectus secretary-treasurer); Robert Houston, lictor (Sergeant-at-arms); and Austin Coggin, cantor (song leader).

Hallowe'en was celebrated on November 4. Although the Romans had no ceremonial corresponding to our Hallowe'en, explained the chairman, they did have such features as haunted houses. An event taking place in a haunted house was therefore enacted. Descriptions of a Roman funeral and beliefs concerning the dead were also given. Other programs included several playlets, a speech by Dean Fred Farley of the College of the Pacific on words, pictures of Vesuvius, Pompeii, and Capri, a talk by Mr. Ralph C. Hofmeister on his European trip, and musical numbers. The annual Latin Club picnic was held at Jenny Lind on May 6.

"Movies" of Paris, showing the sculptured bridges and buildings, beautiful parks, the boulevards at carnival time, fountains, drives, lakes, and the flying buttresses and gargoyles of Notre Dame, formed one of the most interesting of the programs of the French Club. The history of "The Marseillaise" given by Miss Gladys Lukes was a feature of the meeting of February 18. "Moraine de Guerre" (War Godmother) was presented by the sophomore and junior classes on April 21. Piano solos, pianologues, and skits were features of other meetings. The officers for the year were president, Mary Garvin Hammond; vice-president, Frances Falconbury; treasurer, Elsa Rossi; secretary, Virginia Hall; and sergeant-at-arms, Junior Gates.

French Club

Spanish Club, Boys

New pins were selected by the members of "El Casino Espanol" during the year. These, designed by Louise Noack, bore the head of a Spanish girl in the center with the name of the club printed around the head. An interesting talk on "Spain" was given by John Flavius, a special student, at the November 17 meeting. At this time Miss Ross sang several Spanish songs. Folk songs were also given. The officers for the first semester were William Mendoza, president; Helen Shepherd, vice-president; Nadine McCall, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Page, sergeant-at-arms. Those for the second semester were Desmond McCall, president; Helen Shepherd, vice-president; Marian Moreing, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Page, sergeant-at-arms.

Although but newly organized, "Il Tricolore" had many interesting programs. At the November meeting a talk on Dante was made in Italian by Lawrence Bruzzone. At that time vocal and instrumental music was given by Rowena Wright, Clarice Westphal, John Foppiano, and Eugene Foppiano. Views of Italy, the Alps, Naples, Florence, and Vesuvius were shown at another meeting. On March 9 Mary Robustelli discussed Christopher Columbus in Italian, and Emma Tobacco reported on Garibaldi, the Italian Liberator. "Maria, Mari" was danced by Ruth Tuttle in peasant costume. Music was furnished by the school's brass quartet composed of Virl Swan, Lovett Smith, Luther Renfro, and Harold Winder, accompanied by Dwight Humphreys. Ruby Campodonico and John Foppiano also played several

Spanish Club, Girls

Italian Club

musical numbers. The officers were John Foppiano, president; Quido Branchi, vice-president; Inez Giottonini, secretary-treasurer; and John Tuso, sergeant-at-arms.

German Play

A bomb of laughing gas in the form of a play, "Einer musz Heiraten," or in plain English, "One Must Marry," was thrown into the student body by the German students at their annual program on May 24. There is no German club, but the practice of giving a program originated last year when German was introduced for the first time since the World War. This year's play upheld the standard set last year. The play concerned two brothers, one of whom had to marry. They drew lots, and the wrong one got married, even after all this trouble.

George Dohrman, John Hawkes, Bertha Kroeck, and Jean Turner were the stars who twisted German adjectives of endearment around to the enjoyment of the audience. Jack Sherman and Ernest Rowe repeated their 1926 success with poems and songs in German dialect. Joe Merchasin caused the final split in the sides of the audience by giving Mark Twain's Fourth of July oration, which is half English and half German.

Latin Club

Hi-Y Club

THE SENIOR HI-Y CLUB was more prominent in school and civic activities this year, perhaps, than ever before in its history. Professors from the College of Pacific and business and professional men spoke at meetings of the club. Acting as host to six hundred and eighty-two boys and leaders at the Older Boys' Conference of Northern California, held in the Civic Auditorium on January 21, 22, and 23 was perhaps the most important activity of the club this year. The theme of the conference was "Adventures in Living," Cameron Beck of the New York Stock Exchange being the principal speaker. Others were Mrs. James Wallace of Los Angeles, J. P. Haugerman of Fresno, Fred M. Hansen of San Francisco, and Dr. Tully C. Knoles of the College of Pacific.

The annual Hi-Y plays, presented in early March, were "The Mayor and the Manicure" and "Sweet and Twenty." The proceeds from these plays were about $100, half of which went to the club and half to the school.

Rev. C. A. Snyder, pastor of the First Christian Church of Modesto, was the principal speaker at the Hi-Y reunion, held on the Hotel Wolf roof garden on October 29.

The annual football banquet was held on December 16, Dr. G. A. Werner of the College of Pacific speaking on "First down, ten yards to go."

A board of directors was chosen from the Hi-Y Club to secure entries for the First Annual Boys' Hobby Fair held on May 6 and 7.

The club's basketball team, with Carrel Weaver as captain, had a very successful year, defeating all their opponents.

Two new features of the club this year were the orchestra and quartet. The former played at many school rallies, meetings, socials, and at California Night, as well as at one of the luncheon meetings of the Rotary Convention. Virl Swan, cornetist, led the orchestra.

Officers for the last term were Clarke Briggs, president; Wesley Dunlay, vice-president; Laurence Foster, treasurer; Carl Page, secretary; and Eugene Root, sergeant-at-arms. First term officers were J. Henry Smith, president; Elsom Paddock, vice president; Carrel Weaver, secretary; Don Williamson, treasurer.

Junior Hi-Y officers for the last term were William Davidson, president; Harold Houser, vice president; Malcolm White, secretary; and Bob Arthur, treasurer.

Science Clubs

ONE of the aims of the school this year has been to encourage every student to enter some activity. As a large number of the students of Stockton High School are interested in some kind of science, four science clubs have been organized. The Radio Club, the Agriculture Club, and the Boys' Science Club have all been formed during this year. The Girls' Science Club has been organized for two years and consequently has made more progress than the others.

The Philophysean Club, or Girls' Science Club, is composed of girls who have taken or are now taking biology, physiology, chemistry, or physics. The club has a large membership, the largest of any of the science clubs. The club's chief activities have been to provide interesting programs at the meetings, which are held every two weeks. The programs consisted of speeches by either a student or faculty members and musical selections. Miss Emma Hawkins, Mr. Sanford Sweet, Mr. J. C. Corbett, and Mr. Hilmar Weber gave lectures on various scientific subjects from which the girls gained valuable information. The club members are this year proudly wearing attractive pins bearing a Greek symbol suggestive of the name of the organization. This year's officers were Dorothy Ulrici, president; Harriet Heckart, vice-president; Betty Baker, secretary-treasurer. Miss Myrtle Olsen was faculty adviser.

The Boys' Science Club, re-organized this year, has been very active in stimulating interest in science. The members are those who have taken or are now taking some of the science courses offered at Stockton High School. There are twenty-five boys now in the club, and as the membership is limited to thirty, there is room for only five more members. The club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The scientists went up to the snow line at Big Trees on February sixth. Twelve boys, accompanied by two of the members' fathers,

Agriculture Club

Philophysean Club

made up the adventure seekers' party. At a meeting held in November, Mr. J. C. Corbett gave an instructive talk on astronomy. At some of the other meetings, experiments and talks were given by the members and by teachers.

Alwyn Briones was president, Wesley Dunlap, vice-president, and George McCan, secretary for the first semester. The officers for the second half were Wesley Dunlap, president; George Brown Hammond, vice-president; and John Hawks, secretary.

The Stockton Ameteur Radio Association, or Stockton High School Radio Club, was organized this year. This "association" was formed to foster radio activity among the boys of the school. The club was started by Mr. J. C. Corbett last fall, and now has ten members who are vitally interested in the subject. Before a student can join this group, he must be well equipped with information on radio. The regular meetings are held once a month and code practice is conducted every Thursday at 3:05. The officers are Laurie Willette, president; Talcot Mather,

Boys' Science Club

Radio Club

vice-president; Wallace Ward, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Jones, sergeant-at-arms. The other members of the club are Stiles Martin, James Robertson, Donald Stanford, Vernon Hatch, Everett McCartney, and Donald Klump. Mr. J. C. Corbett is the faculty adviser.

The Agriculture Club held its first meeting since its re-organization on April twenty-ninth. This club was very active last year, but as it was not organized until very late this year, little progress has been made. At the first meeting, Mr. Hubert Spangenburg talked on horticulture. He explained the use of sprays and many other points that would be helpful to the agriculture students. Mr. J. M. Lewis was faculty adviser and organizer of the club. Probably before the year is completed this organization will have made greater strides than it did last year.

With four scientific organizations in the school, the students of Stockton High School have gained much knowledge through the clubs as well as becoming better acquainted with each other.

Press Club

"NEWSPAPER work is, perhaps, one of the most delightful kinds of work if you like it," was the information given to the future foreign correspondents and editors composing the Press Club by Dave Englund of the Stockton Record on November 16. Other valuable bits of advice and words of warning were given by the speaker, whose subject was "The Practical Side of Journalism".

Previously the club members had been given advice to follow if they should venture into professional journalism. On December 7 they had their present faults and virtues pointed out to them by Miss Ovena Larson and Mr. Wesley G. Young. The "make-up", variety of stories, and literary column were features of the weekly "Guard and Tackle" which were praised.

Discussion of the annual versus a quarterly magazine featured another meeting. Miss Lucy E. Osborn, former teacher of news writing, presented the arguments given by proponents of both plans. In the discussion which followed, the sentiment seemed to favor the annual.

The annual banquet was held in the high school cafeteria January 25. Josephine Williams, of the Stockton Record, was the speaker of the evening. She told some of her interesting experiences in work on newspapers. Other speakers were Betty Coffin and Virgil Belew, former editors; Clinton McCombs, former manager; Jeanice McCall, Tully Knoles, Josephine Wixson, Charles Livingston, Miss Lucy E. Osborn, and Miss Turner. Dwight Humphreys was toastmaster.

Silver Rapids was the Mecca on April 30 for the annual picnic. Swimming, baseball, hiking, and eating were pastimes of those who attended. Forty members visited the Record plant on May 11.

Officers for the first semester were Harry Hoffman, president; Josephine Wixson, vice-president; Dwight Humphreys, secretary-treasurer. Those for the second semester were Josephine Wixson, president; Curtis Hizer, vice-president; Joe Capurro, secretary-treasurer.

United States History Club

THE students of Stockton High School seem to have taken an increased interest in the study of history during this last year, for now they have added to the list of clubs not one, but two organizations, the purpose of which is to promote a better understanding of history. One of these clubs is the United States History Club, which is limited to the junior and senior students who have studied United States history and civics. Its numbers are further limited by the requirement that all members must have recommendations, either through their grades or from their teachers. For this reason the group is select, consisting only of those students who are vitally interested in the proceedings. For the most part, the meetings are devoted to discussions of present day problems and their relationship to those of the past. Well-informed speakers are invited to address the members on different current topics.

Though this organization has held but three meetings, the club is confident that its good work will continue under the influence of its purpose. A constitution was adopted during the second meeting. At the third the subject, "Man and His Labor," was discussed with interest.

Emmet Kearns, president, was largely responsible for the organization of the club. The other officers are Tully Knoles, vice-president; and Dorothy Ulrici, secretary-treasurer. Peter Walline Knoles, of the history department, is faculty adviser.

The Pan-Pacific History Club

FINALLY the freshmen and sophomores have been given the opportunity to be the exclusive members of an important organization. That organization is the newly organized Pan-Pacific History Club. Since the meetings of this club are limited to the study of countries bordering the Pacific, and since this corresponds to the work taken by the lower classmen, it was thought best to include only the freshmen and sophomores in its membership. Then, too, in conducting meetings themselves, the members will get training for their future roles as leaders of the school and as citizens of the country.

The far-reaching principle underlying the work of this organization is the promotion of a better understanding among the countries of the Pacific. Recently college professors and instructors of seminar courses have realized the need of bonds of understanding among these nations, in order to avoid the serious troubles which often arise. Mr. W. G. Young, head of the history department, thought that by organizing a club of young students who are interested in the Pacific countries, some good, though small and seemingly unimportant, might be accomplished toward this great end.

The programs, held twice monthly, include speeches by men of experience, as well as student contributions. The first speaker who addressed the club was Mr. Ralph S. Raven of the science department whose subject was China, the country in which he had formerly lived.

Greenlaw Grupe, president; Chester Klieves, vice-president; Wilbur Krenz, secretary-treasurer; Luis Scio, sergeant-at-arms; and Wesley G. Young, faculty sponsor; were the officers for the past semester.

Commercial Club

THE Commercial Club became one of the most prominent clubs in the school this year when it sponsored the production of "The Youngest", presented before a large audience in the auditorium on March 26. Harold Ferguson, as Richard Winslow, Elaine Prewett, as Miss Nancy Blake, and Lorraine Mann, as "Muff" Winslow, all took leading roles, while the minor characters were played by Milton Foster, Curtis Clark, Mildred Hawkins, Abraham Cody, Pauline Arata, and Catherine Domingas. George Parsons entertained by singing several solo numbers between the acts. The success of a play is largely determined by the coaching and general direction. Miss Blythe Malinowsky, major student in dramatics at the College of Pacific, coached "The Youngest" and did much to make the play the success that it was.

Juniors and seniors only are granted membership in the Commercial Club, but a movement was started this year to form a lower auxiliary granting freshmen and sophomores of the commercial department membership in an organization sponsored by the club. The auxiliary has not yet been formed.

George Finkbohner, prominent Stockton banker, spoke before the club at one of its meetings. He gave a short outline of the history of banks, showing how the banking system has improved in recent years. He urged the students to practice thrift. Besides Mr. Finkbohner's address, several talks were given by other prominent Stockton business men during the year.

The Commercial Club voted unanimously to support the social hall project, sponsored by the Honor Scholarship Society.

The officers of the club for the first semester were Richard White, president; Milton Foster, vice-president; Josephine Hull, secretary-treasurer; Leslie Gray, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester they were Milton Foster, president; Elaine Prewett, vice-president; Naomi Libhart, secretary-treasurer; Alex Wilson, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Pease, Head of the Commercial Department, was faculty adviser.

Mary Minta Club

ALTHOUGH organized only this last semester, the Mary Minta Club has proved to be one of the most enjoyable and useful clubs in the school. It was formed by uniting the girls' welfare and social service committees, whose duties overlapped and whose work offered opportunity for new members.

The club not only has assumed the responsibilities of the two committees, but it has also undertaken other and new obligations of importance to the high school and community. The twenty-five members devote their time to the general work of bringing aid and happiness to the needy. This program includes entertaining at the Day Nursery every Thursday, sewing for the Associated Charities, visiting the Public Health Center, and helping the Red Cross and the county hospital. Another phase of the club's work is the study and investigation of the causes of poverty and the means for relief of the poor. The social side of life as well as its duties is emphasized.

An interesting feature of the organization is its name. It was called the Social Service Club until a better name was secured. The club is named for a former teacher in Stockton High School, Mrs. Mary Minta, who established the Girls' Association and the Junior Red Cross here. She was also responsible for having a rest room installed and a matron engaged. Through her efforts this school ranked very high in its service to the country during the war.

Meetings are held the third Thursday each month. Mrs. C. M. Jackson of the American Red Cross and Miss Helen Hartley of the San Joaquin Health Center have spoken at meetings.

Marjorie Scott, chairman, and Doris Horr, secretary, are the officers of the club.

Alert Safety Club

ONE of the newest clubs in the school is the Alert Safety Club, organized last February by the boys of the advanced printing class. The club meets every Friday during the 10:35 period to learn from Mr. Bond, faculty adviser, about hygiene and safety in printing. The constitution, drawn up by a committee with Lloyd Snyder as chairman, was printed in booklet form in the high school print shop and distributed among the members of the organization. Ten cents dues are paid by the members at each meeting, the money being used to finance picnics and trips that are of value to the boys.

A trip was made through the Stockton Record plant in order to give the boys a better knowledge of the way large newspapers are published. Another trip taken was to the Barnes Linotyping Company to see how experienced linotypers run the machines.

When a call was sent out for money to help the flood sufferers, the boys of the club readily responded by giving five dollars and fifty cents to the cause.

The study of "Johnson's First Aid Manual" occupied many of the club meetings. Mr. Bond instructed the members on artificial respiration, how to restore a person who is suffering from an electric shock, and the prevention of accidents.

A picnic was held during the early spring, and a trip to Sacramento was planned for the latter part of the semester.

Officers of the club for the last semester were Louis Rivara, president; John Warnke, vice-president; Andrew Stetz, secretary; Walter Cady, treasurer.

Junior Red Cross

JUMPING JACKS, Christmas trees, tiddledy-winks, and candy, these are some of the things that went to the children of forty poor families at Christmas time from the Junior Red Cross. Besides these there were all kinds of goodies in the form of canned goods and meat. Each adviser section was responsible for a family, and, from the reports given, these sections prepared unusually attractive as well as useful boxes.

Besides the boxes to local poor families forty small cardboard cartons were filled with toys and books for children in Guam. These children attend the public schools in Guam, but do not have the advantages that boys and girls have in America. Several letters of thanks came from them, in which they said that the Stockton boxes were very attractive and were as welcome and as greatly appreciated as they had been in past years. The National Junior Red Cross, of which Stockton High School's organization is a member, has adopted Guam as the particular place to which it gives as much help as possible.

Instead of sending candy made by the domestic science department to the Whipple Barracks' tubercular ward, as has been done in previous years, this Christmas the Junior Red Cross sent fifty dollars that would have been spent for ingredients used in making candy, to the ward so that the sick soldiers could get what they wanted. From the letters received by the local chapter it seems that the men prefer this method of Christmas cheer to that of former years. Each chapter of the Junior Red Cross has sent contributions several times this year to a hospital or some similar institution. The United States Home for Disabled Soldiers at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, regularly receives gifts from Stockton.

Marian Dodge acted as chairman of the chapter this year, and Elizabeth Blackmun was secretary.

Unwelcome

Upon the impulse of a trembling heart
    I heard your footsteps stir beyond the door,
And I, awaiting, thought I heard you start
    Gladly, anxiously across the floor.

But why you came not, I shall never know,
    Nor why I, sorrow-laden, left your steps,
Nor shall I ask you if you watched me go,
    Or if you felt the same embittered depths.

Inez Macneil.

What Does Beauty Mean to You?

What does beauty mean to you?
Features fair—
Eyes of blue,
Golden hair;
Diana's grace,
The Lisa's face;
What does beauty mean to you?

What does beauty mean to you?
A pleasing smile,
A handclasp true
That cheers you while
You daily plod
To leave the clod—
What does beauty mean to you?

What does beauty mean to you?
A poet's dream:
A line or two
Of verse, a theme
Of melody divine,
An artist's work of rare design;
What does beauty mean to you?

What does beauty mean to you?
A tall pine pressed
Against the blue;
A swallow's nest,
A wild flower's nod—
All works of God—
What does beauty mean to you?

Dwight Humphreys.

Activities

Calendar

STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL began the fall semester on September seventh with an enrollment of 1,648 students. The first issue of the Guard and Tackle came out on the seventeenth extending a hearty welcome to the freshmen from the president of the student body and the president of the Associated Girls. On the twenty-fourth the alumni defeated the Tarzans 7-0 in the first football game of the season. The Blues won over Preston in football 33-0 on the first day of October and again over St. Mary's Preps 14-13 on the ninth. The first school party was given on the eighth in the boys' gym, and on the eleventh chief Cal-I-Wah-Go-Wah, dressed in his native costume, lectured on Indian life. The Associated Girls' Convention was held on the thirteenth at Piedmont with Camille Pike, president of this chapter, Miss Alice McInnes, Mary Garvin Hammond, and Mary Louise Leistner representing Stockton. On the same day the Tarzans downed Turlock by 20-7 in football. Stockton High School was victor once more over Sacramento with the old score of 7-6 on the 23rd. Dr. Lincoln Wirt spoke on "Europe, Eight Years After the War," on the 25th.

"What's the Use" was the topic of Geoffrey Morgan's address given on the third of November. The annual Press Convention at Stanford University, where the Guard and Tackle Weekly was given first place for "make up", opened on the fifth. That same day the Tarzans handed the Woodland Wolves a 40-3 defeat. The Blues were beaten by Modesto by a touchdown in the last five minutes of play, score 14-13, on the eleventh. The twelfth ended the first quarter, and on the thirteenth the the geography classes went on a trip to the Crockett Sugar Refinery. On the nineteenth Stockton High School was defeated by Lodi 9-0, in a hard fought battle on a muddy field. The 21st began a week's vacation for Teachers' Institute and Thanksgiving.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, scientist, and author, lectured at night under the auspices of the student body on the first of December. A whistler, Ernest Nickel, gave a program during school hours on the sixth. A concert was given by the combined efforts of the vocal and instrumental departments on the fifteenth. The Associated Girls gave their annual Jinx, with every girl in costume, on the sixteenth. On the afternoon of the seventeenth Christmas vacation began and that evening "The Three Wise Fools," mid-year senior class play, was presented.

School re-opened on January third. The characters of Lincoln and Roosevelt were portrayed in sketches by James McLaren on the eleventh. Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted composer, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Morris, soprano, gave a concert of his own composition on the fourteenth. The Tarzans defeated Sacramento in basketball 24-23 that same evening. John Brown, evangelist, spoke to the student body about educational conditions today, on the seventeenth. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York stock exchange, addressed the students on the eighteenth. Charles Cox, comedian, gave an entertainment on the twentieth. Dorothy Ulrici was awarded first place in the extemporaneous contest at Manteca, and Stockton High School defeated Woodland by 48-14, on the 21st. Dr. Fenton, field representative of the American National Red Cross, lectured and demonstrated first aid on the 24th. On the 28th the oral expression classes presented three one-act plays. The Tarzans defeated Lodi 31-16 on the 29th.

"Cub Nosings", cub edition of the Weekly, came out on the second of February. Sixty-two seniors graduated on the third, and the fourth brought the end of the semester as well as the Tarzans' victory over Sacramento in basketball 28-11. The Blues cinched the sub-league title from Woodland with the score 18-15 on the eleventh. Miss Helen Waggoner, reader, was well received on the fifteenth for her clever impersonations. Lodi won from the Tarzans in a "big fight", 20-16, on the eighteenth. The Blues avenged the defeat received from Patterson last year by winning this time, 33-7.

The Hi-Y players, some portraying girls, presented two plays on the first of March. Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer, lectured the following evening on "Hunting the Bones of Adam." Stockton vanquished Galt in the central division play-off, 40-19, on the fourth. Upper class girls entertained their freshman sisters at a reception on the eleventh with an operetta, "Lady Frances"; on that same evening the Tarzans beat Lincoln, 28-7. Lew Sarett, "The Poet of the Wilderness", gave an evening lecture on the 23rd. Conditions in Mexico were described by Dr. C. F. Thomas, former colonization representative of the Southern Pacific, on the seventeenth. Next day the Tarzans lost their chance to go into the state semi-finals when Marysville defeated them in the last two minutes of play by a score of 25-23. Stockton league debaters won two debates, against San Jose and Turlock, on that same day. "The Youngest", commercial play, was presented on the 26th.

The faculty set a precedent when they produced "White Collars", a three-act comedy, for the benefit of the Community Chest on the seventh of April. "Tacky Day" was held on the eighth. The seniors won the tie-up over the juniors. Spring vacation occurred during the week preceding Easter Sunday. Jean Gros' Marionnettes were shown twice, on the afternoon and evening of the seventeenth. "California Night" was held on the 25th. "A Full House", senior play, on the 29th, brought the events of April to a close.

The music department gave an evening concert in the school auditorium on Friday, May sixth, as a part of music week, which began on the second. Dorothy Ulrici won honorable mention in the annual Oratorical Contest of the C. C. P. S. L. with her speech, "Searchlights of Modern Poetry," held here on the evening of the thirteenth. Six high schools took part in the contest, with Modesto winning first place and Escalon second. The following day Caroline Diffenderfer and Paul Hubbard were sent to the University of California to represent Stockton High in the Shakespearean Contest. Although neither of the contestants received first place, Paul was chosen to participate in the finals. On the twentieth the faculty enjoyed a boat picnic, and there was vacation for one day on the thirtieth, Memorial Day.

Graduation activities were the main events in June. On the third the juniors gave the seniors the traditional junior-senior prom in the boys' gym, and on the twelfth, the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered. Class Day was the fifteenth, and on that same evening the seniors held their banquet at Hotel Wolf. The following evening 214 seniors received diplomas at commencement exercises, and on the seventeenth school was dismissed for the summer vacation.

STELLAR STUDENTS

James Robertson

Eugene Root

Mary Louise Leistner

Dorothy Ulrici

Doris Deaper

Wesley Dunlap

Elena Giacovoni

STUDENT LEADERS

Norris Rehholtz
STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Dorothy Ulrici
PUBLIC SPEAKING

Carl Page
DEBATING

Marion Littlefield
STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Dwight Humphreys
JOURNALISM

J. Henry Smith Jr.
DRAMATICS

"William "Ike" McCoy
ATHLETICS

Journalism

BY winning first prize for "Make-up" at the annual convention of the California Scholastic Press Association held at Stanford University on November 5 and 6, the Guard and Tackle Weekly of this year upheld the standards set by its predecessors. This was the fourth convention of the organization, sponsored by the Stanford chapter of Sigma Delta Chi to further interest in high school journalism throughout the state, and for the fourth time Stockton won honors. Stockton's delegates were Miss Turner, faculty advisor; Joe Capurro, Dwight Humphreys, Elsom Paddock, Ruth Utt, and Josephine Wixson.

The University of California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi sponsored a convention of editors and managers of high school publications at Berkeley on April 7 and 8. Jeanice McCall, J. Henry Smith and Josephine Wixson represented Stockton at this convention.

Several special editions of the paper were features of the year. On September 29 a "Forensic Edition" was issued. In this were emphasized the approaching extemporaneous contest and the debating schedule. A green Christmas tree loaded with gifts on the front page and a red hour glass on the fourth page decorated the Christmas edition. Interviews with Santa Claus and Father Time enlivened the reading matter, while the more serious side of Christmas was emphasized in the editorial entitled "Giving Brings Happiness," and the promise of the new year in "A Better Year for S. H. S."

"Cub Nosings," written and edited by the news writing class, was issued on February 2. Jeanice McCall was the editor and Tully Knoles the associate editor, the remaining positions on the staff being held by other members of the news writing class. On April 8, instead of the traditional "Tack," a Tacky Day edition entitled "Garb All Tacky" was the contribution of the staff and the print shop to the general merriment. "Fake" and humorous stories, headlines formed of letters of different sizes, and both "heads" and stories turned upside-down and sidewise at intervals were the features of this issue.

Besides the special editions, numerous cuts and feature stories relieved the routine material in the Weekly newspapers. An innovation of this year was the literary column. Previously, literary materials had been printed at various intervals, but this year a literary column containing the best work done by students in English classes was published weekly.

Although the chief work on the paper is done by staff members, much work devolves upon the students in the news writing class. As soon as they have gained a knowledge of the fundamentals of writing, they are assigned "runs" consisting of teachers and officials from whom they are to obtain news items. As the term progresses they gradually take over more and more of the work of the staff, their activity culminating in the publication of their "Cub edition." Most of the staff of a semester is gleaned from the news writing class of the preceding semester.

Don't Miss
The Big Game
Of The Year

GUARD TACKLE

On Saturday,
C. O. P. Stadium
At 2:30 P. M.

BLUES MEET PURPLES SATURDAY

INDIAN LECTURER WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENT BODY

CUSTOMS OF RED MEN TOLD BY SPEAKER

AUDIENCE ENJOYS FIRST NUMBER OF SERIES

TWO BEAUTIFUL SILVER TROPHIES GIVEN TO SCHOOL

TRADITIONAL GRID FOES CLASH ON SATURDAY WHEN TARZANS PLAY SEASON'S BIGGEST GAME

SACRAMENTO GRIDDERS PREPARE TO "LICK STOCKTON OR BUST" IN FIRST GAME OF C. I. F. SEASON

TARZANS ANXIOUS FOR A WIN FROM PURPLES; HISTORY SHOWS THAT SCHOOLS ARE OLD RIVALS

Leads Tarzans

ARCADIA NOVELTY QUARTET HERE TOMORROW

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

HI-Y CLUBS OF SCHOOL HOLD MEETING

Tully Knoles Elected President of the Latin Club

Cup received at Stanford Convention for first prize in make-up of weekly

WEEKLY STAFF
FIRST SEMESTER

WEEKLY STAFF
SECOND SEMESTER

1927

Significance of the Annual

WITH THE publication of the Guard and Tackle Annual of 1927 comes the close of another successful year at Stockton High. In the fields of scholarship, athletics, journalism, public speaking, and dramatics Stockton High has continued, as in years past, to win new laurels for herself. To record those achievements, as well as the activities which make up student life on the campus, has been one of the chief aims of the editor and staff in preparing this year's book.

In carrying out the theme of this Annual, a recognition of the beauty of the campus, many new features such as the eight-page section of tinted photographs, sketches of the oaks and the glades, and the special photographic sections of life on the campus have been included in the book.

The heavy blue and silver cover is in keeping with the colors of the school. Other features are tinted borders drawn by members of the art class, an unusual athletic department, and more photographs, perhaps, than have appeared in previous Annuals. The articles in the book reflect careful work by the staff, and the poems contributed by the students are of a very high order.

If the material on these pages does not mean more to the student than a mere record of the attainments of his school during the year 1927, or does not convey to him a deeper significance than the expenditure of a certain sum of money, the publication of this Annual has not been worth while.

If in reading these pages or in viewing these photographs, the student finds a new meaning of the spirit of Stockton High, this book has served its real purpose.

This Guard and Tackle Annual is a sincere tribute to the campus, the school, and student activities during the year 1927. May the owner of the book cherish it, that in the years to come his life at Stockton High may ever remain sweet in his memory.

Dwight Humphreys, Editor.

ANNUAL STAFF

Dwight Humphreys
EDITOR

I. Lucille Turner
FACULTY ADVISER

Jimmie McDonald
ASSOCIATE

Maree Allen
BIOGRAPHIES CALENDAR

Mary Garvin Hammond
ACTIVITIES

Dorothy Ulrici
ORGANIZATIONS

Doris Dooper
ACTIVITIES

Helene Christensen
JOKES

Franklin Halley
CLASSES

Ruth Utt
ACTIVITIES

Robert Aungst
ORGANIZATIONS

Ella Dahl
ART

Louise Noack
ART

Joe Caputo
SPORTS

MANAGERIAL

Caroline DiTenderiis
ASSISTANT

Elson Paddock
MANAGER

Dorothy Cochella
ASSISTANT

To a Friend

If wishes three were given me
To use them as I would,
I'd wish—I'd wish—now let me see,
I'd wish a wish for you and me,
The very best I could.

I would not wish for hordes of gold,
I would not wish for fame,
I'd wish that though the years were long
And youth had flown—departed song,
Our friendship would remain.

If I can cheer you with a song
When all your sky is gray,
And with a smile upon your lips,
A touch from friendly finger tips,
You'd change my night to day;

If we can count the minutes o'er,
The distance mile for mile
Together spent, and each can say,
"You've made my day a better day,"
Our friendship is worth while.

Winifred Iliff.

Dramatics

Faculty Play

BEFORE AN AUDIENCE of almost 2000 people, the largest to attend a high school production during the past season, the faculty presented a three-act comedy, "White Collars", on April seventh, for the benefit of the Stockton Community Chest fund. Although this is the first year that the teachers have competed with the students in the field of dramatics, judging from the success of this play, the faculty production will become a yearly tradition. "White Collars" is an unusually clever play, and the audience agreed that its production rivaled almost anything seen on the professional stage.

All the parts in the play were given so well that there were few outstanding characters. Perhaps the most difficult part was the character role of "Cousin Henry", portrayed by Mr. Claude Van Patten. Mr. Walline Knoles and Miss Bernadine Ungersma, as the young married couple, won applause by their acting. Mr. W. Fred Ellis as Mr. Thayer, the kindly, yet poor father, and Mrs. Agnes D. May, as his wife, were also very good. Unusually clever and lively were the lines and actions of Miss Grace Bliss, as Helen Thayer, Joan's flapper sister. Mr. Peyton Kerr as Frank Thayer, Miss Ida C. Green as Sally Van Luyn, and Mr. Fred F. Solomon as Tom Gibney, who complete the cast, all enacted their parts with ability and ease. As hardly two weeks were spent in preparation of this play, its success was a distinct triumph for the faculty.

February Senior Play

A good play artistically presented, both in regard to acting and scenery, was "Three Wise Fools", an achievement of the February graduating class under the direction of Mr. Claude A. Van Patten.

Given on the evening of December 17, the play provided its audience with a special feature in the way of studied lighting effects. Lights and shadows were used to advantage in the scenes, deep lines being accented and pale faces made paler still. Thus, the arrangement of lights was such as would do credit to the professional stage, and showed that the electrician not only studied his problem in co-operation with the play coach, but also that he profited by his application.

Harold Waggoner well deserved his part as La Vergne White's stage lover; while a very different character, "Benny the Duck," was given equally well by Harold Tarter. Indeed, Harold Tarter made such a perfect yegg that one was inclined to dislike him forever after.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Top, left to right: Norris Rebholtz, Ardis Boulware, J. Henry Smith Jr., Virginia Hall, Marion Littlefield, George McCann, Joe Merchasin, Talcot Mather, Jean Tully, Harriett Smith, Herbert Clough, Rolyne Belloumini, Dorothy Ulrici, Emery Cameron, Walline Knoles, Coach.

Alwyn Briones was good in the role of Sidney's father, and La Vergne White as Sidney, the heroine, was prominent throughout the play.

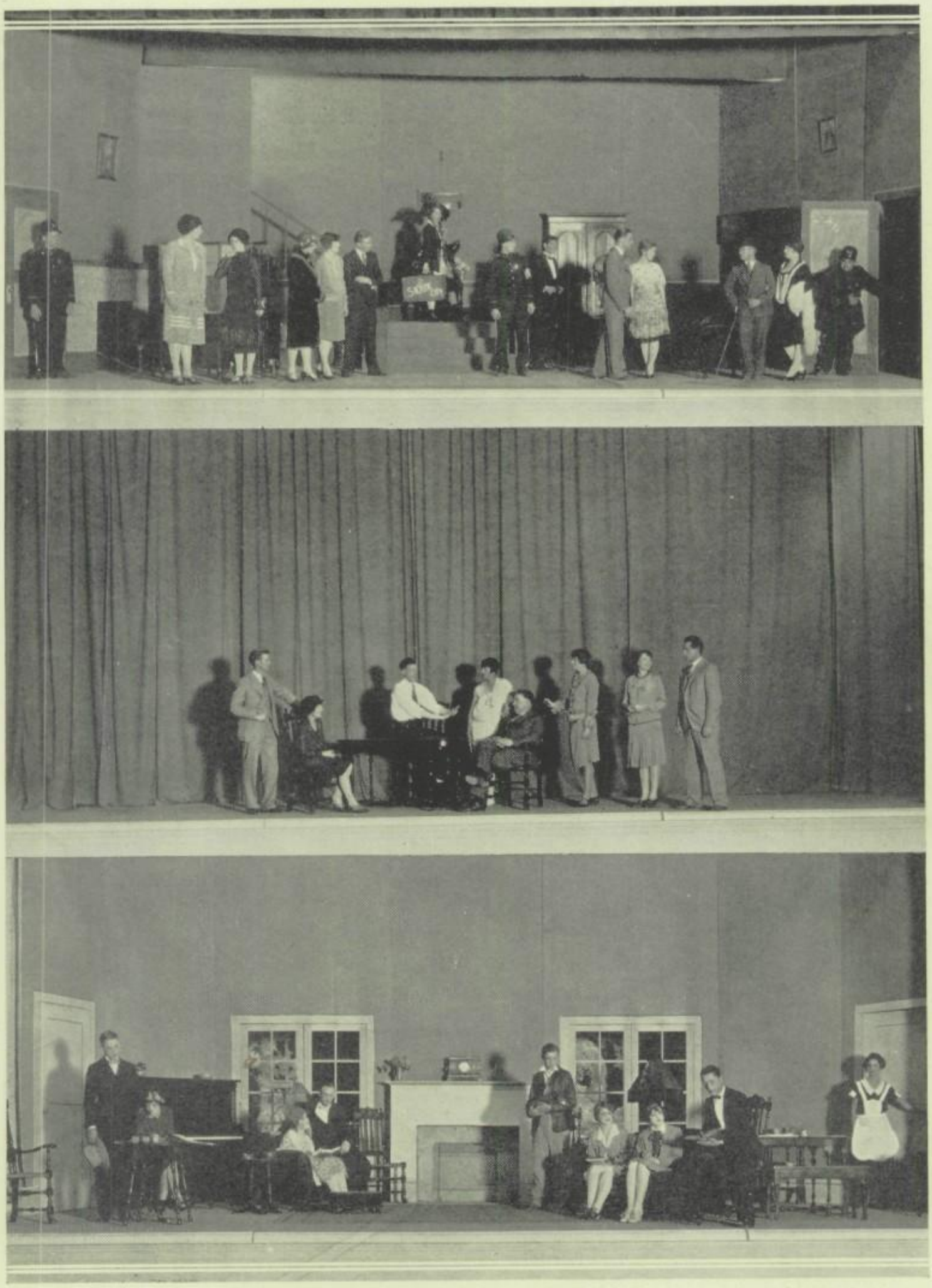
The character role went with one of the "three wise fools," which old gentleman was represented in the person of Robert Youngblood. His acting stood apart from that of any other player, for his stage person was just a little more eccentric and unusual than that of anyone else.

The two other "wise fools" were Ralph Nagle and George Dohrman; Thelma Doty, the housekeeper; Richard White, Masaru Kiwada and Charles Livingston, the servants; and Allison Pope and George Woodruff, detective and assistant, completed the cast.

The play concerned three wise, foolish old men and the girl, Sidney, whom, by some freak of the law, they inherited. There were complications and tense situations to offset the plentiful humor.

Senior Play

THE FINAL dramatic production of the year was "A Full House", given by the senior class on April 29. Each of the fourteen members of the cast interpreted his lines well and played his part with smoothness and finish. Much comedy was furnished by Marion Littlefield, as an ignorant housemaid whose ambition was to return to Sioux City. Fine stage presence was displayed by J. Henry Smith, a lawyer newly married to a charming wife, played by Virginia Hall. Norris Rebholtz ably portrayed the character of a young man madly in love but in great difficulty because of a former infatuation. Ardis Boulware



Top, "A Full House", senior play; center, "White Collars", faculty play; bottom, "The Youngest", commercial play.

was the captivating object of his attentions. Herbert Clough, as the crook, was quite acrobatic, jumping from place to place in a lightning manner in order to evade detection. A chorus girl "vamp" was well portrayed by Rolyne Belluomini. "You can get in, but you can't get out," was the stock expression of Joe Merchasin, policeman. Other characters, who all played their parts with much care, were Jean Tully, Dorothy Ulrici, Harriett Smith, Talcot Mather, George McCann, and Emery Cameron.

The ability of the coach, Walline Knoles, was shown in the success of the play. He selected the characters carefully and held many rehearsals so as to perfect every detail.

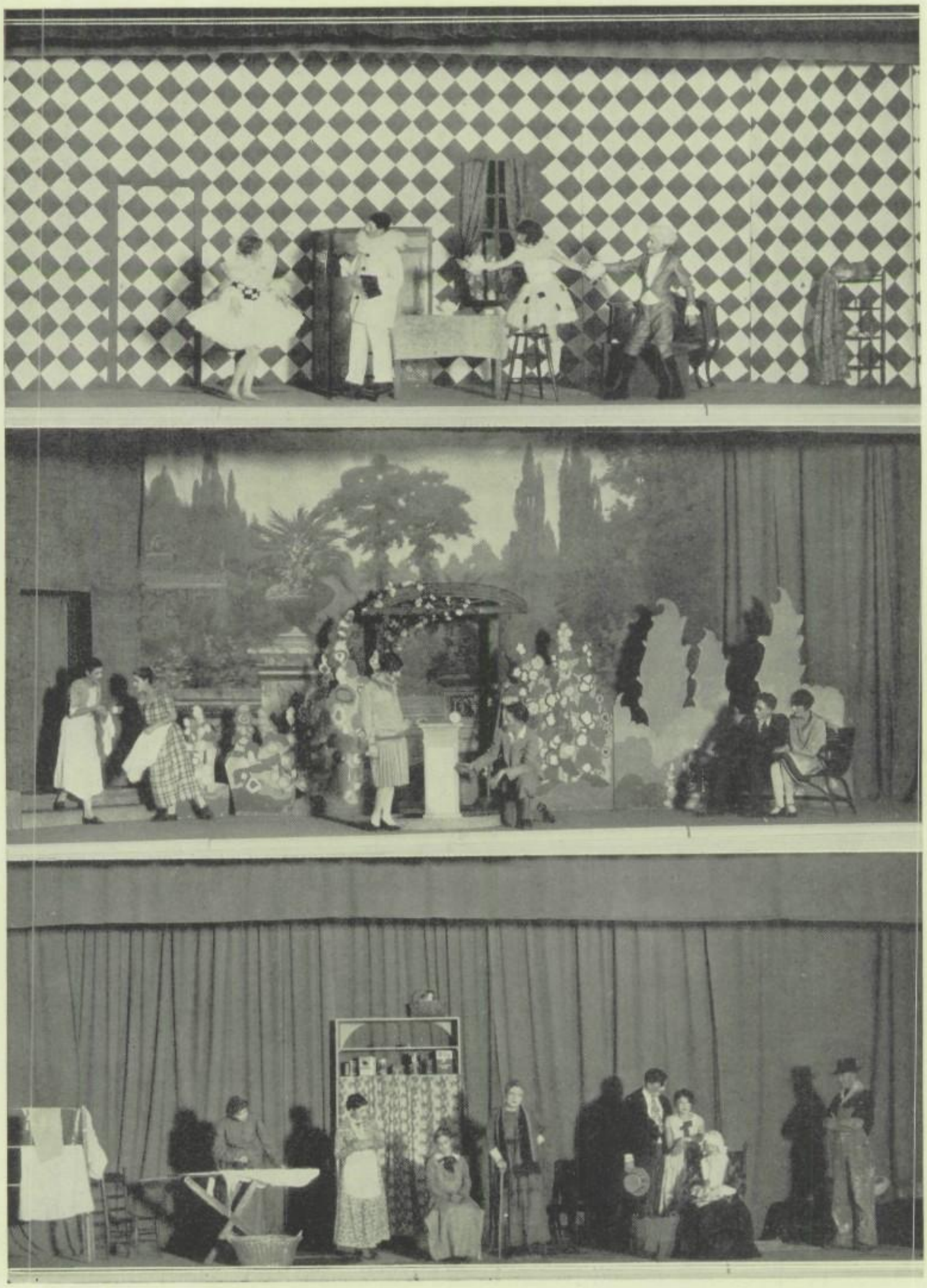
Sophomore Plays

ALWAYS NOTED for the originality which characterized former dramatic productions, the oral expression classes went further than ever this year in presenting, instead of the usual three-act play, three one-act plays. Under the direction of Miss Ida C. Green, the three plays, "Tickless Time", "Neighbors", and "The Maker of Dreams", were given on January 28, before a large audience. The first of the three, "Tickless Time", was a semi-humorous story of a young married couple who attempted to live with only a sun-dial to keep time, to the utter disgust of their cook, their neighbor and their guests. The cast included Robert Houston as the husband, Sylvia Miller as the wife, Ernest Simard and Jeanne McCollum as two guests, and Jean Turner as the cook.

"The Maker of "Dreams" was a delightful fantasy featuring William Morris and Marion Farrell as Pierrot and Pierrette; Betty Hackett, as the dream girl, danced her way into the hearts of the audience, and Arthur McCarty gave a clever interpretation of "The Maker of Dreams."

"Neighbors" had an old fashioned kitchen as its setting. A group of gossipy women, the "neighbors", tried to change each other's lazy habits to aid a needy child and a pair of youthful lovers. Jack Hancock, as Peter, the lover, scored the biggest hit of the evening. The rest of the cast were Neville Thompson as grandma, Naomi Woodruff as Mis' Abel, Ralph Smith as Ezra Williams, Ruth Folsom as Inez, Maria Rohrer as Mis' Moran, Elsa Rossi as Mis' Trot, and Ida Evans as Mis' Elsworth.

Jack Coffman was business manager of the plays, and Clyde Taylor had charge of the stage direction.



Sophomore plays: above, "The Maker of Dreams"; center, "Tickless Time"; below, "Neighbors".

Night

The night is clear and vast and high,
And all the twinkling orbs of light
Glimmer in and out of sight
Like countless candles in the sky,
Ancient and wise. I wonder why,
Though mortals live and die and fight,
Those sentinels keep their calm height,
And on our foolish pastimes spy.
I know they're God's all-seeing eyes
Like Argus's in days of old,
That watch o'er mortals from the skies;
They are not distant, calm, and cold.
Fear not the dark; those stars so white
Are but guardians of the night.

Joseph de Cristafero.

The Wind

If I were the wind in springtime,
I would whisper the flowers a song;
"Wake up! Wake up! my pretty things,
Deck the fields as we wander along."

If I were the wind in summer,
I would breathe a perfume rare,
That I'd gather from the flowers,
As I'd linger here and there.

If I were the wind in autumn,
I would play with the flying leaves
Of red and gold, and wonderful brown,
As they left the mother-trees.

If I were the wind in winter,
I would howl, and moan, and roar,
For I'd have no playmates then at all,
I'd be lonely and cold once more.

Mildred Gardner.

Public Speaking

PUBLIC SPEAKING in its various forms, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and debating, this year has been one of the foremost activities of the school. During the first semester those students with leanings toward oratory prepared for the extemporaneous contest. This year Stockton's representative, Dorothy Ulrici, speaking on "Amy Lowell, the Artist" won first place in this contest.

The Shakespearean and Oratorical contests furnished the big motive for work in the second semester. Caroline Diffenderfer and Paul Hubbard were chosen to enter the Shakespearean contest held May 16 at Berkeley; and Dorothy Ulrici was chosen to compete in the Oratorical contest held May 13 in Stockton.

Several debates were held this year, the subjects including college entrance requirements, the Swing-Johnson bill, and extra-territorial rights in China. A post-league debate was held with San Jose on May 27 on the subject, "Resolved, That the allied debts should be cancelled." Although S. H. S. was not very successful in all her debates, winning only eight out of a possible eighteen judges' decisions, several new speakers were developed who will furnish the veterans for next year's team.

First place in the sophomore debating league was won by the S. H. S. sophomore teams. Out of twelve judges' decisions in the two dual debates of the year, nine were in favor of the Stockton teams. The debates wre on the subjects, "Resolved, That the metric system of weights and measures be adopted with proper legislation" and "Resolved, That Russia should be recognized." The sophomore debaters not only represent the school in their own realm, but they also furnish experienced material for the future varsity debate teams.

The outstanding speakers of the school are members of the National Forensic League, a national organization the purpose of which is to promote debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking in high schools. This society was originally sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, but has now become self-sustaining.

Students who have participated in a winning debate or won first place in an extemporaneous or oratorical contest are eligible to this society. Carl Page is president of the local chapter, number 83, and Frances Fogerty is secretary. Other members are Mary Louise Leistner, Clarke Briggs, Marie Rohrer, James Robertson, Dorothy Ulrici, and Evelyn Patterson.

The nuclei of the oratorical work were the debating and public speaking classes. While some of the experienced debaters were not members of the debating class, several inexperienced members of the class made the teams. All the participants in the oratorical and extemporaneous try-outs were members of the public speaking class. Besides these activities, the class made speeches for the Red Cross, the Jean Gros Marionettes, and California Night.

Extemporaneous Contest

DOROTHY ULRICI, senior, honor student, and public speaker, achieved a "first time" when she captured the honors for herself and Stockton High School at the annual extemporaneous contest of the Central California Public Speaking League, held January 26 in Manteca. It was the first time that a girl had won first place, and the second time that a girl won a gold medal pin. Lucy Ritter of Stockton was the first girl to win a pin when she spoke for Stockton High School last year.

Prepared for the contest with expert coaching from Miss Lucy E. Osborn and with her own gift of speech, Dorothy delivered an address on the poet Amy Lowell, entitled, "Amy Lowell, the Artist". The perfection of the speech bore out the words of Miss Osborn, who said, "She knew her subject through and through."

She divided artists into three groups, of the tongue, of the brush, and of the pen, characterizing the last as the most versatile and important. After naming Amy Lowell as the "outstanding literary artist of today," she spoke a very lyric of praise for the poet, crediting her with having given more "to introducing new forms and to utilizing old forms of verse than any other American poet."

Dorothy separated the writings of Amy Lowell into four styles, free verse, imagism, polyphonic prose, and conventional verse, and discussed each one. The speech was forceful and artistic—artistic because Dorothy handled it in a manner which emphasized simplicity, excluding the superfluous and dwelling on the impressive.

Oratorical Contest

"Searchlights of Modern Poetry" was the subject of Dorothy Ulrici's oration on which she won honorable mention in the annual oratorical contest of the Central California Public Speaking League held May 13 in the school auditorium. Walter Thompson of Modesto won first place with his oration, "The Sword of Damocles". Second place was given to Paul Eckholm of Escalon, who spoke on "The Case of Society Against the Juvenile Delinquent". Other speakers and their topics were Helen Lyons of Sacramento, "Sail Westward"; Dorothy Clark of Manteca, "Russia"; and Harry Nystrom of Turlock, "Social Progress".

Telling of the spirit of dissatisfaction prevalent in the hurried life of to-day, Dorothy said, "The ordinary man has no solution for these great problems, but the poet, with his foresight and insight, his divine powers of expression and of turning his searchlight of understanding into the dark void, finds a remedy for every fault he sees in human nature and in human affairs."

Although she did not win first or second place, Dorothy acquitted herself with credit. Her subject was not one adapted to oratorical effects, having thought-provoking rather than dramatic qualities. To appreciate it required imagination on the part of the audience to match that of the speaker.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of the debating cup. The award signifying first place in the sophomore debating league was given to Stockton.

Top, left to right: Carl Page, Frances Fogerty, Mary Louise Leistner, Marie Rohrer, Clarke Briggs, James Robertson, Carrel Weaver, Evelyn Patterson.

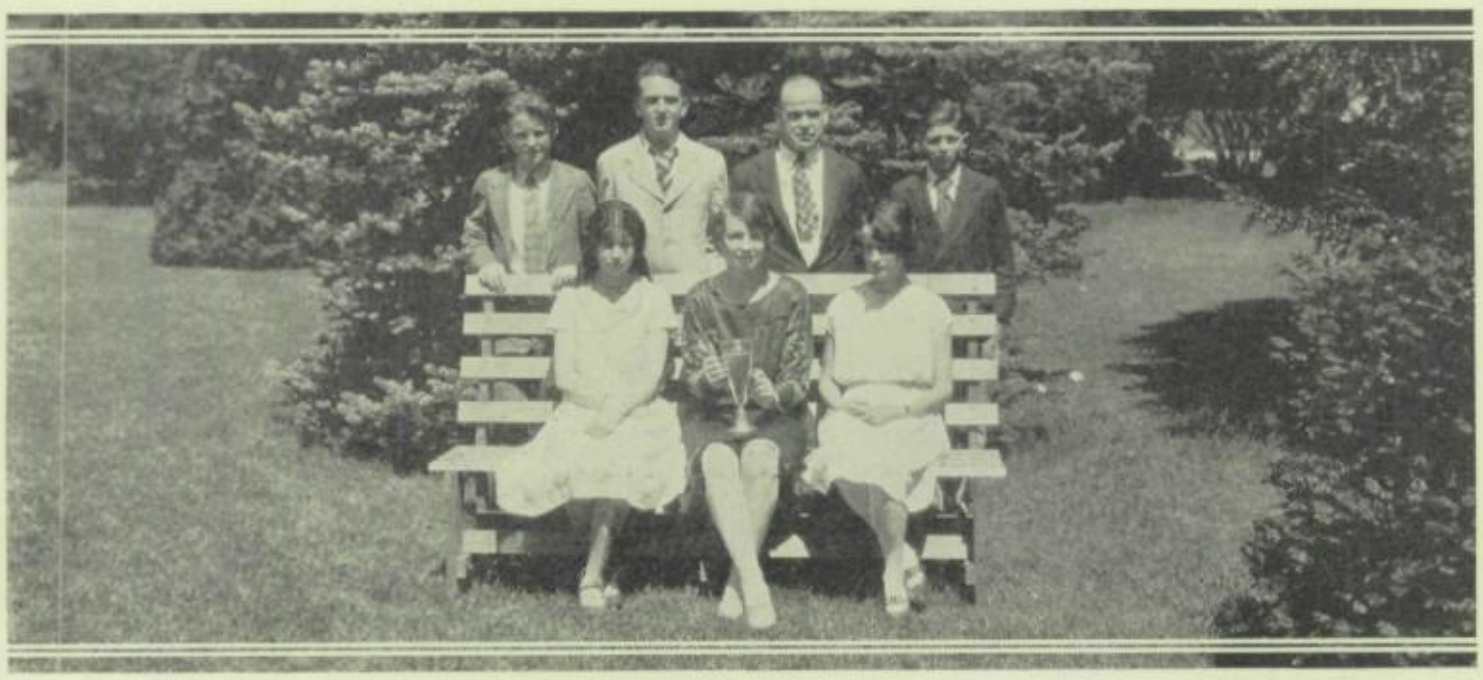
Debating

In the first debate both local teams were defeated. Carl Page and Richard Tate, affirmative, lost to Modesto by a 3-0 decision, and Fresno defeated the negative, Frances Fogerty and James Robertson, 2-1. The question was, "Resolved, That college entrance should be based on fifteen recommendations only."

Both teams lost by 2-1 decisions in the debates on December 10. The affirmative, Carl Page and James Robertson, lost to Sacramento, and the negative, Frances Fogerty and Carrel Weaver, to Patterson, on the question, "Resolved, That the Swing-Johnson bill should be adopted."

Fortune changed in the third debate on March 11 and both teams emerged victorious. "Resolved, That foreign nations should surrender at once their extra-territorial rights in China" was the subject debated at this time. The affirmative, Mary Louise Leistner and Marie Rohrer, overwhelmed Turlock, 3-0. Clarke Briggs and Evelyn Patterson defeated San Jose 2-1.

First place in the league was won by the sophomore debates with nine out of a possible twelve decisions. The subjects debated were, "Resolved, That the metric system of weights and measures be adopted with proper legislation," and "Resolved, That Russia should be recognized." Debaters were Evelyn Patterson, Ed Robertson, Giuditta Rovetta, Irma Davidson, De Witt Page and Earl Renney.



Sophomore Debaters

Freshman Receptions

ROYALLY were the September freshman girls received on that festive Friday afternoon, October 15. Imbecility was the password as one outlandish presentation after another was brought forth to entertain the newcomers.

Camille Pike welcomed the guests. After the welcome, dignity "went to the dogs", and the "San Francisco symphony orchestra", a ventriloquist, and many awesome entertainments filled the dizzy minutes with hysteria.

The boys' gym may well have been surprised when the Virginia reel wreathed about its floor; the dance itself may have been shocked at some of the very undignified manners of dress that did the wreathing. That was a magic lantern evening; lights were thoughts and thoughts were light, and lights and thoughts were lost, each in the other's gay labyrinth.

Yes, and the hours were laughed from weary time when the year again was splendid with reception day. The February freshman girls had yet to taste the bitters of a quarterly report when the folly of long-faced pessimism, life's poor relation, was ridiculed.

Beatrice Satterlee and Margaret Rose took care of the refreshments until the freshmen were turned loose then there would not have been any use trying to safeguard even the pinkest piece of cake.

The play, "Lady Frances", was not "to be sneezed at", taking it for granted that the guests were adapted to sneezing at plays. Nor were the many other members of the evening calculated to arouse such fashion of applause as might be expected from only a snuff snuffer.

To Rowena Wright and Lillian Robinson the girls owed their temporary retirement from sanity, for those students had charge of affairs.

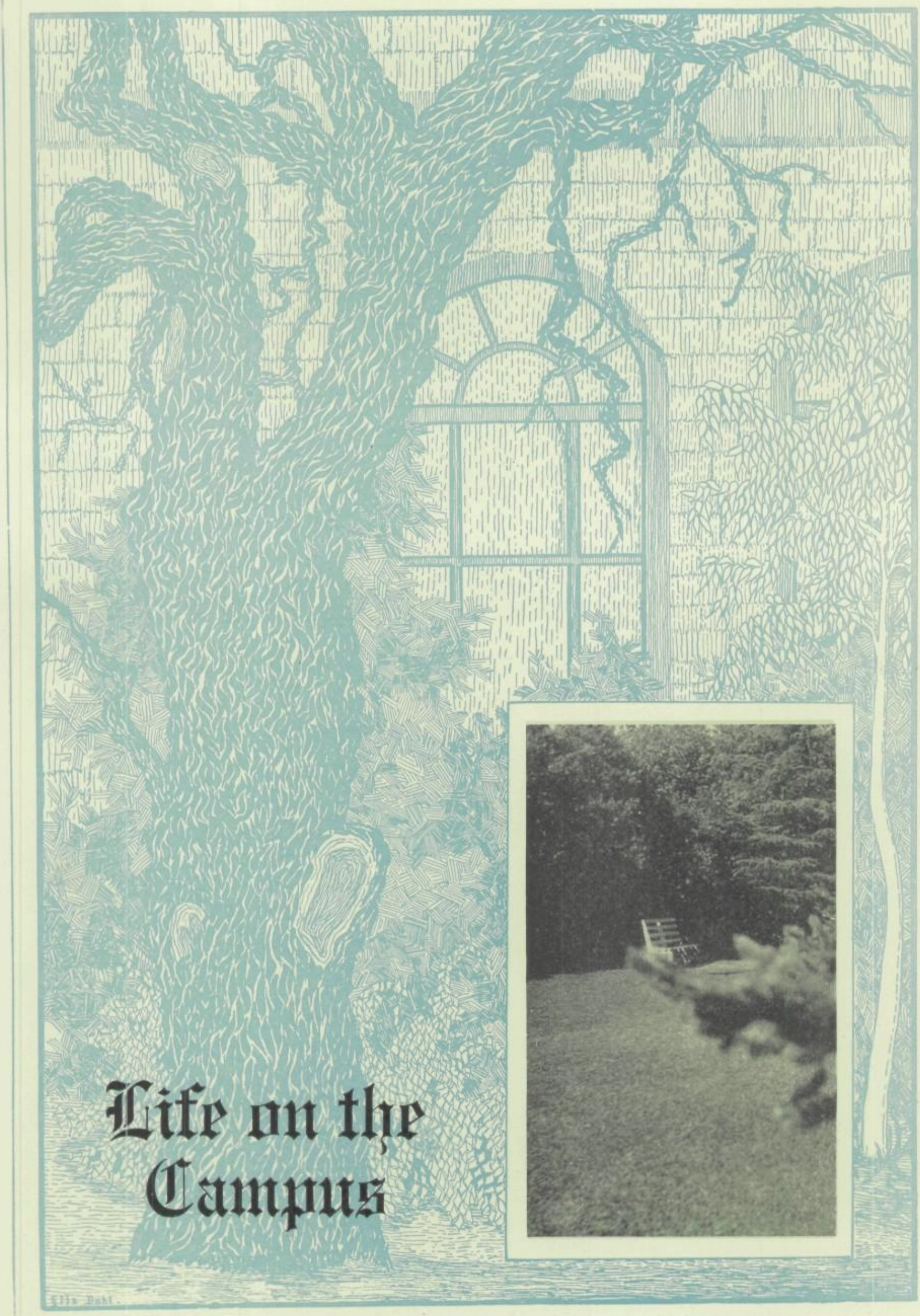
In general, the freshman receptions were noted for not being noted for dignity; and they were, therefore, successful. There is no prohibition on folly, and fortunately, there is no permanent preventive for foolishness.

School Parties

An order was given while all were plunged in the Tacky Day dance for the floor to be cleared of dancers—with the exception of the freshmen. Then, while upper classmen raised one of those approving chuckles that bubble over a circus audience when the clown falls off a horse, the freshmen danced—danced like good sports.

That was a typical school party, just one of several that have brought Stockton High on the polished floor during the past year.

The purpose of these dances has been to bring all the school together for a general "hello." And the purpose has been realized as far as Virl Swan and his ten-piece jazz orchestra are concerned. There was music and laughter in plenty at the school parties.

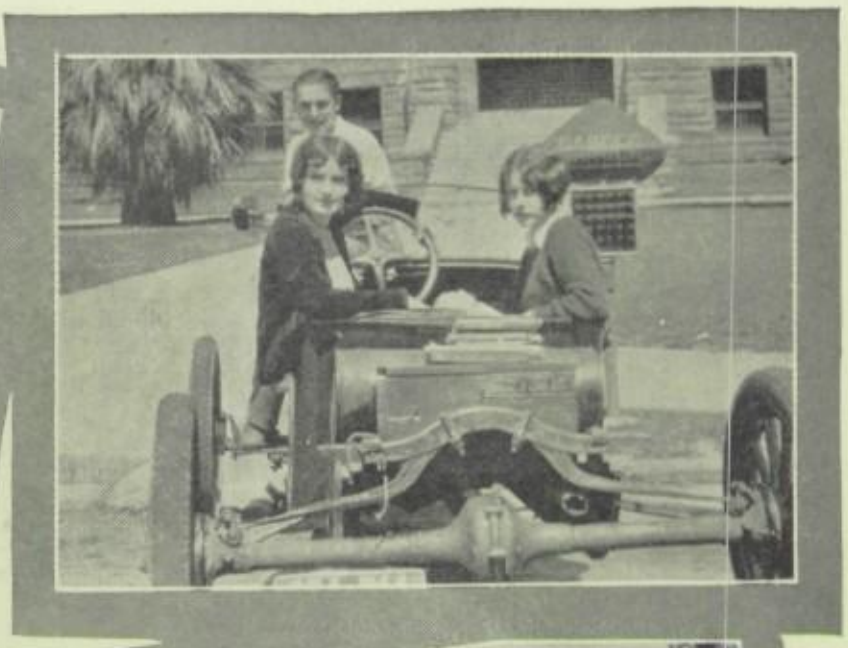


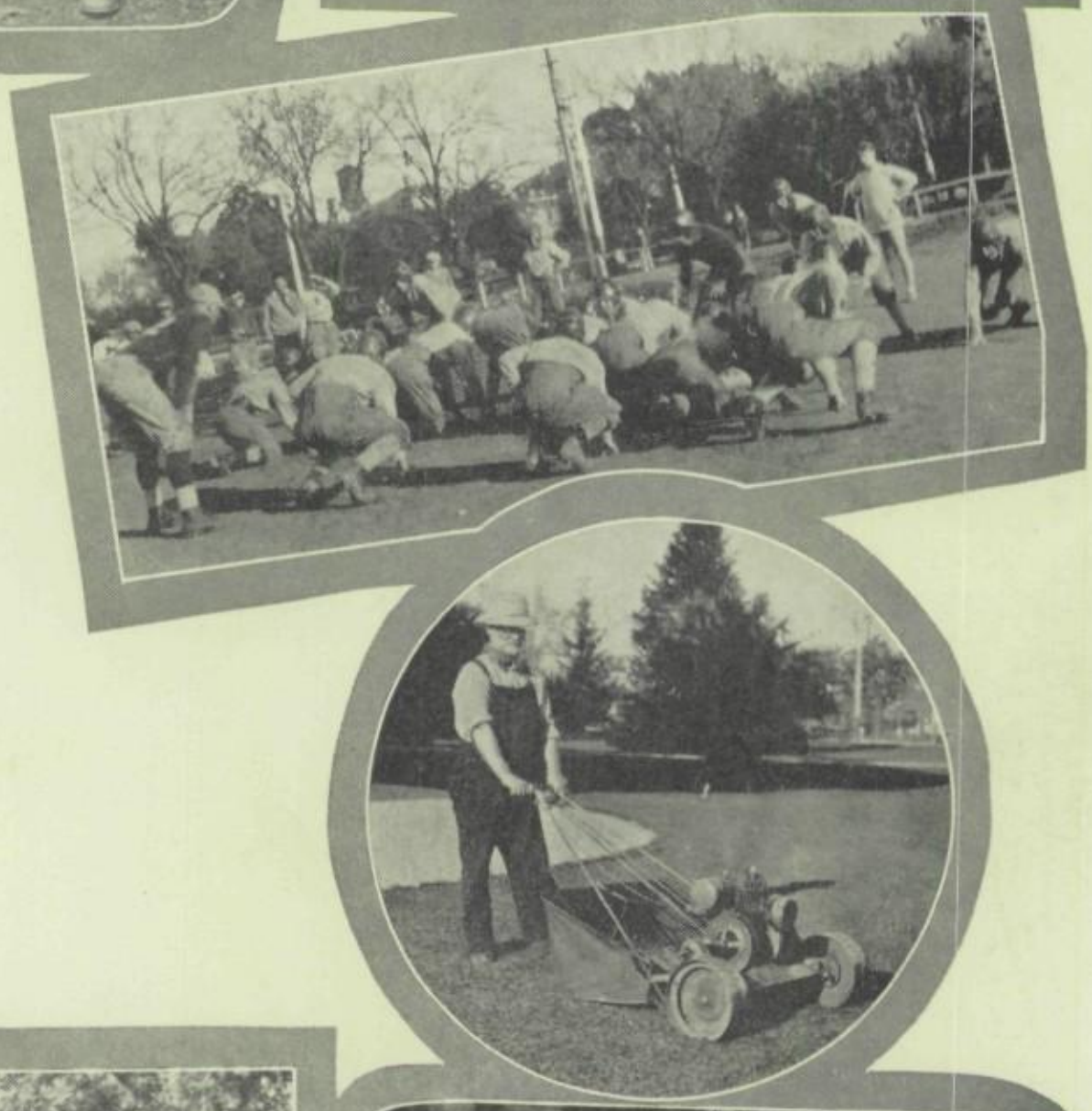
Life on the Campus

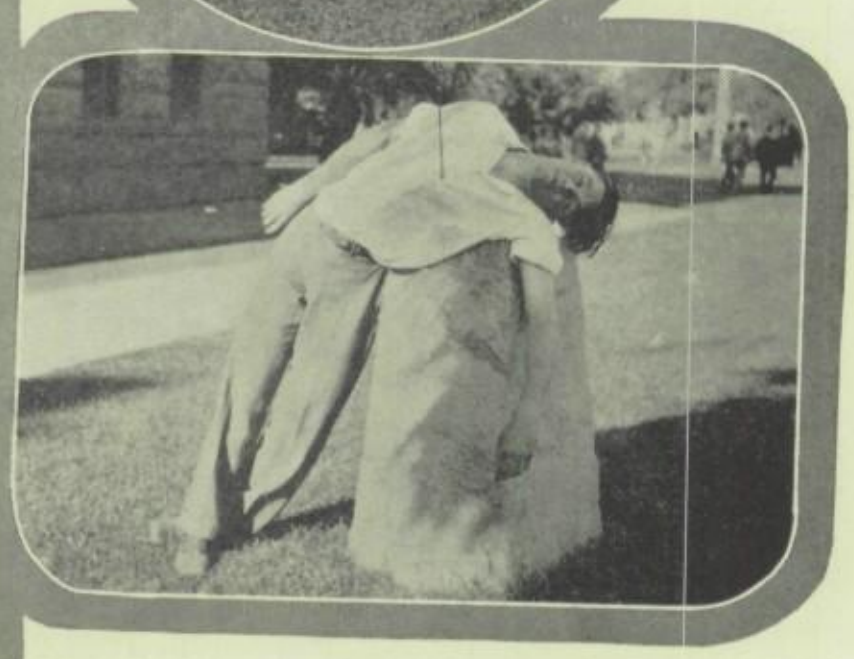
Clarke Briggs, who won first prize of five dollars in the costume parade on Tacky Day.

The biggest feature of Tacky Day on April 8 was the junior-senior tie-up, held on the armory field. At the top are the two smiling groups all ready to pull hair, break legs, gouge eyes, and rip each others' shirts. Below, battle scene. At left, the coaches, who judged the contest, hold a consultation.

Above, one of the most active of girls' after school sports, canoeing. Right, archery, a popular pastime during gym periods.







Above, three dignified (?) seniors "using" the senior bench. Right, top to bottom: a familiar scene at any hour in front of the school—two girls sitting in somebody's "bug" (notice danger sign at right); spring football training is responsible for a great many sore muscles; Mr. Reimers, head gardener, gives the lawn its first spring haircut; a girl archer got careless and just look what happened to Hartwel Hillier; below, students in art classes take life easy sketching in the glade.

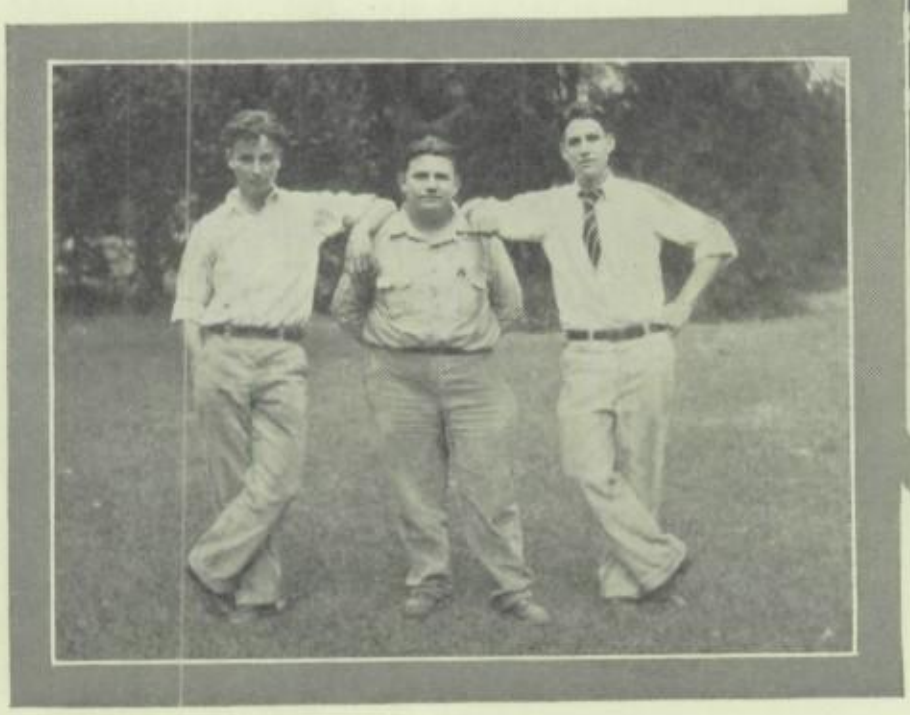
Below, Fern Rommel, as Celine, the maid in the play.

"Marraine de Guerre," or in English, "War Godmother," was the one-act play presented on April 21 by members of the French Club. The love scene (?) above, from left to right, Fern Rommel, Celine, the maid; Maree Allen, Susanne de Bremont, the heroine; Junior Gates, Le Capitaine Donald Gibbs (the lover); Doris Deaper, La Marquise de Bremone, the aunt; and Josephine Lubosch, Lucinne Mercier, (yes, that's Josephine). Below, Maree and Junior getting their picture "took".

Above, Josephine Lubosch and Maree Allen looking sweet and pretty.

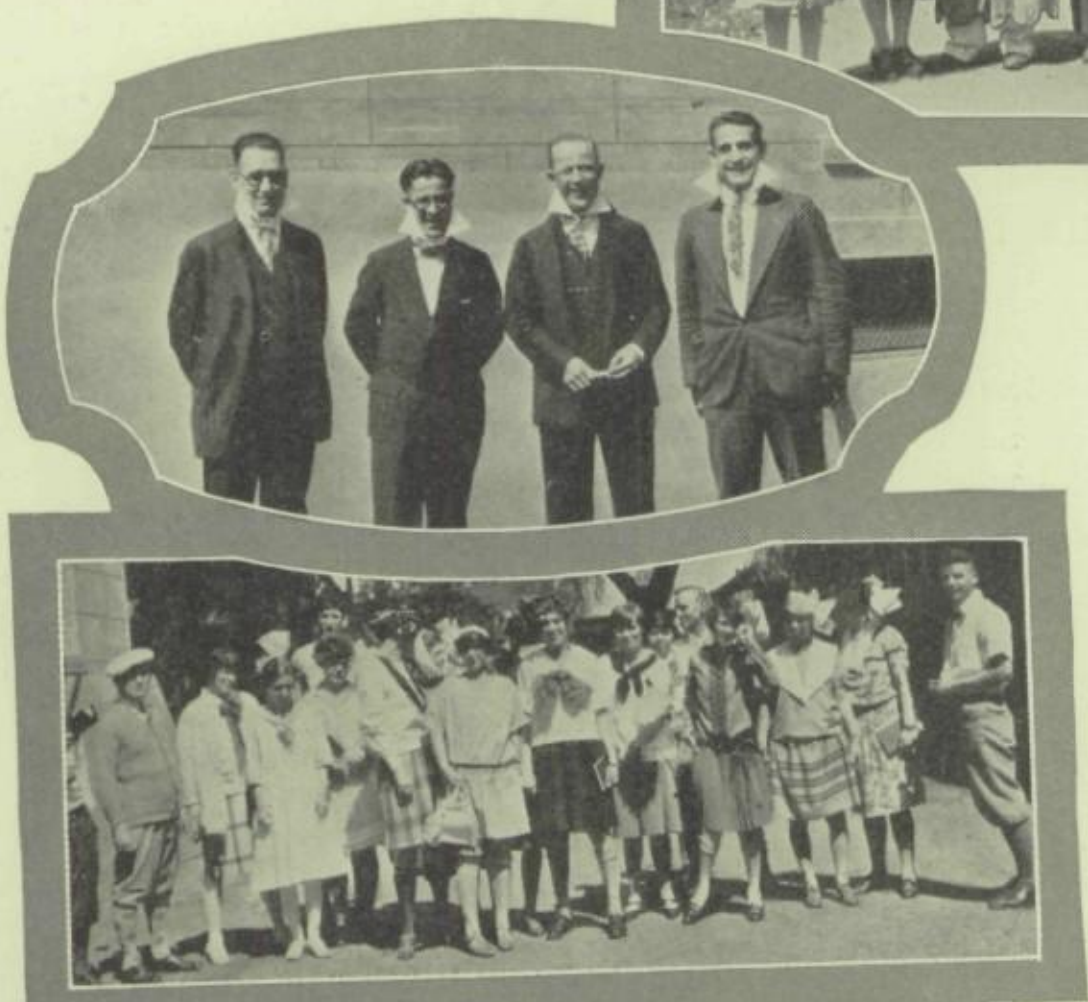
Above are the entire cast of "Einer Muss Heiraten", or "One Must Marry", the one-act play given by the German students on May 24. George Dohrmann, looking at John Hawkes, who is making love to Bettie, is supposed to marry Bettie, but as he does not know the art of proposing, John shows him how. Bettie, who really isn't proud, sees that she is doomed to marry someone; so when John really becomes enthusiastic about the practice proposal, and says "Will you?" she accepts. Jean turner, the aunt, is registering surprise at John's passionate love-making. Joe Merchasin, below, gave Mark Twain's "Fourth of July Oration," half in English and half German. Ernest Rowe and Jack Sherman, using Joe as a lamp-post, presented a skit, "Kolb and Dill, German Style."

Below is Bettie Kroeck, (the blonde with the whacha-may-call-it on her head) who was the sweet, bashful heroine, Louisa. Jean Turner, standing beside her in the other picture, took the part of Tanta, the aunt.

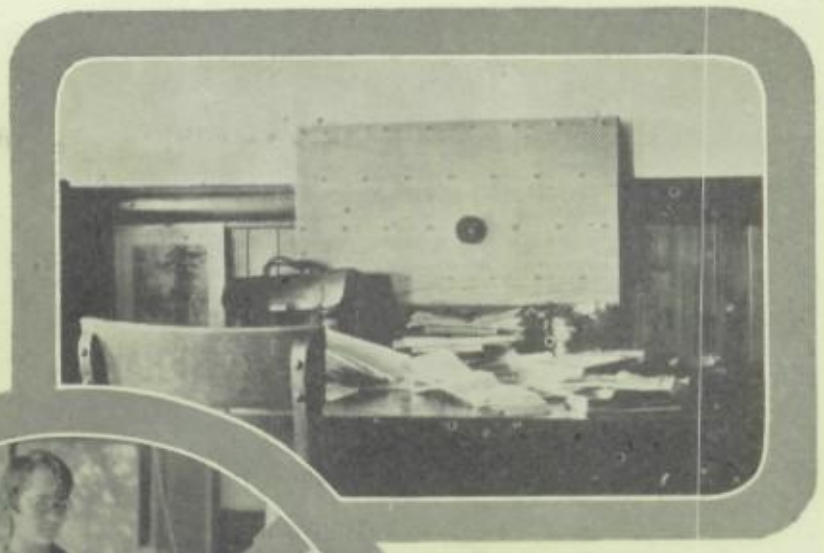


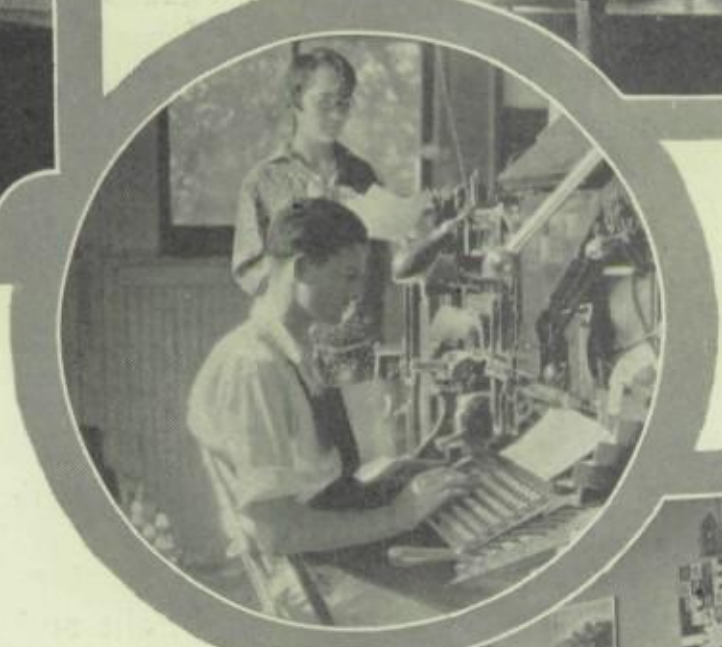
Jean Turner, as Tanta. She says please to remember that she is playing a character part and the costume is the one worn in the play.

At the right is part of the public speaking class all dressed up (?) for a skit to advertise the oratorical contest.

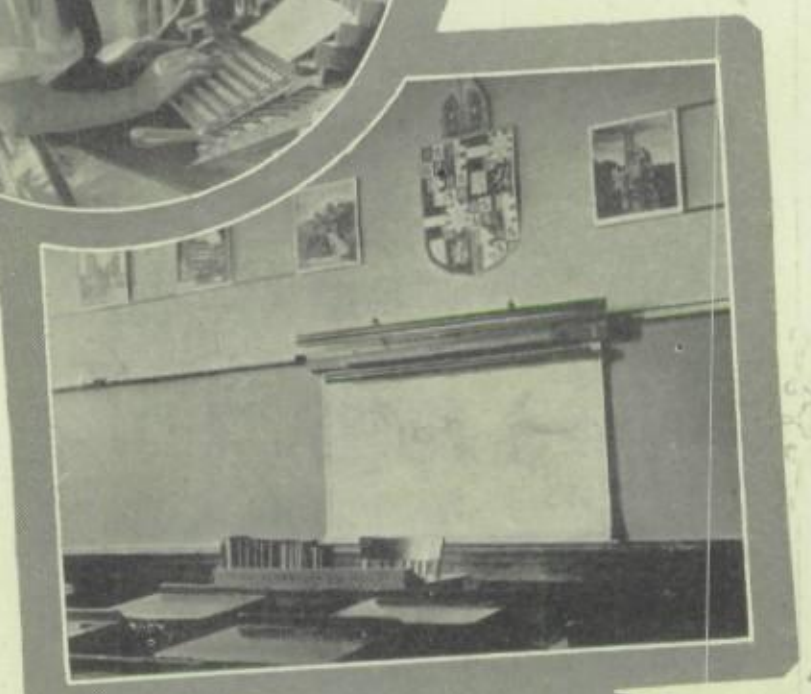


Left, from top to bottom: here are our friends, the dignified (?) faculty all acting like kids; Johnny, Frank, Fred, and Pete sang a parody on "Solomon Levi" to advertise "White Collars." How many of these "ikkle girlth an' boyth" can you name? Eddie or Pete may be able to help you out. Next, question—what's wrong with this picture? Answer—nothing! Bottom, the faculty get their picture "took" for the annual. Below, Lucile, "Pop," Marie, and Eddie all smile for photographer over their nice white collars.





Below is a poster exhibit of European scenes in Mr. Weber's ancient history room. Students made the shield and he the crown.



The inspiring group (?) of three pictures above form the important links in the S. H. S. journalism system. Above is the annual editor's sanctum in all its naturalness (although it's cleaned up now); right, the faculty adviser's desk (also looking natural); oval, the weekly editor and linotypist hard at work. Below is the Hi-Y orchestra which played at many assemblies as well as at a number of civic affairs; lower right, the undefeated Hi-Y basketball team.

Dreams

Dreams are fleeting fancies,
    Fairy things with gauzy wings
That waft us off to dreamland
    Where a lovely Siren sings.

She is called imagination,
    For she lures our thoughts away
To the things that never happen
    In routines of every day.

Oh, who can watch the stars come out,
    God's jewels, bright and fair,
And not consign his thoughts to space
    Freed! Freed from earthly care?

And who can listen to the lark
    Pour out his soul in song,
And not be lifted up above
    The bustle of the throng?

And are they worth your time, you ask,
    These dreams you dearly love?
Aye, those that dream of starry domes,
    Shall reach the heights above.

Dream on, and let your dreaming
    Reach higher planes divine;
For mind, the greatest master,
    Shall mould the life in time.

Winifred Iliff.

Athletics

Foreword

ALTHOUGH Stockton High School was not so fortunate as to capture another state championship in any branch of athletics during the past year, nevertheless the teams made a good record. In basketball, as usual, Coach "Pete" Lenz's team conquered numerous high school quintets. However, this year the team was eliminated in the quarterly finals of the state championship series. The Blues lost two league contests in football during the season, but it is probable that had they been favored by "Dame Fortune", the reverse would have happened. Four straight victories in dual meets characterized the success of the local track squad. In the sectional finals the loss of several stars played havoc with the hopes of the blue thin clads. At the time this book went to press the Stockton mermen were enjoying a good season and were expected to garner the sectional title. Tom Hackett, by winning the sectional singles title, brought tennis laurels to the Blues.

Football Varsity

"Bud" McKay

Fred Solomon

Although the Stockton Tarzan grid eleven dropped two C. I. F. games during the football campaign, their season can not be regarded as a dismal failure; on the contrary, if the circumstances are considered, the grid year can be regarded as highly successful. At the beginning of the season Coach Wallace McKay and Coach Fred Solomon had but two men from the preceding year's eleven from which to develop a team. The outstanding men were Captain "Ike" McCoy, the stellar end, and Emery Lally, the hard hitting halfback. With these two men as a nucleus a powerful aggregation was molded together, which dropped hard fought battles to Lodi and Modesto. The contest should not have been lost to the Modesto Panthers. As it was, the locals dropped the verdict by a single point, 14 to 13. The Tarzans outplayed the Panthers, but luck seemed to favor the Modestans.

In the big game of the season against the Lodi Flames, the Blues were defeated by 9 to 0. The game was played before a crowd of more than 5000 fans at the Grape center, and in a sea of mud. It was a closer game than the score indicates, and the team that got the "breaks" won. Donadio and Siemering starred for Lodi, while Dander and Lally excelled for the locals. During the season the Blues amassed 148 points to 59 for their adversaries, which is an enviable record.

Captain "Ike" McCoy

As for the next season, although ten regulars are lost from this season's team, prospects are not so gloomy as one at first might suspect. The men who are lost are: Captain McCoy, Woodruff, Dohrmann, Benschoter, Ott, Bradley, Hubbard, Lally, Garrigan, Dander and Higby. The remaining duo that started the Lodi battle are DeMartini and Calori.

With Bob Cahn, the plucky all-around grid star at the helm of next season's team and with a wealth of material from the varsity reserve ranks and the second team, a highly successful season is expected.

Captain-elect, Bob Cahn

Stockton had one of the best pairs of ends in the state last season in Captain "Ike" McCoy and Wayne Hubbard. Both men were placed on all sectional elevens by most of the coaches. McCoy, playing his last year on the Tarzan team, led his men courageously and was a stimulus to the rest of the squad. Hubbard, playing his first season on the varsity, improved in every game. Being fleet of foot and a sure tackler, he was especially fitted for a wing berth. Hubbard showed his worth in the Lodi game when he stopped the elusive Donadio after the latter had evaded the entire team and had galloped 75 yards to within scoring distance.

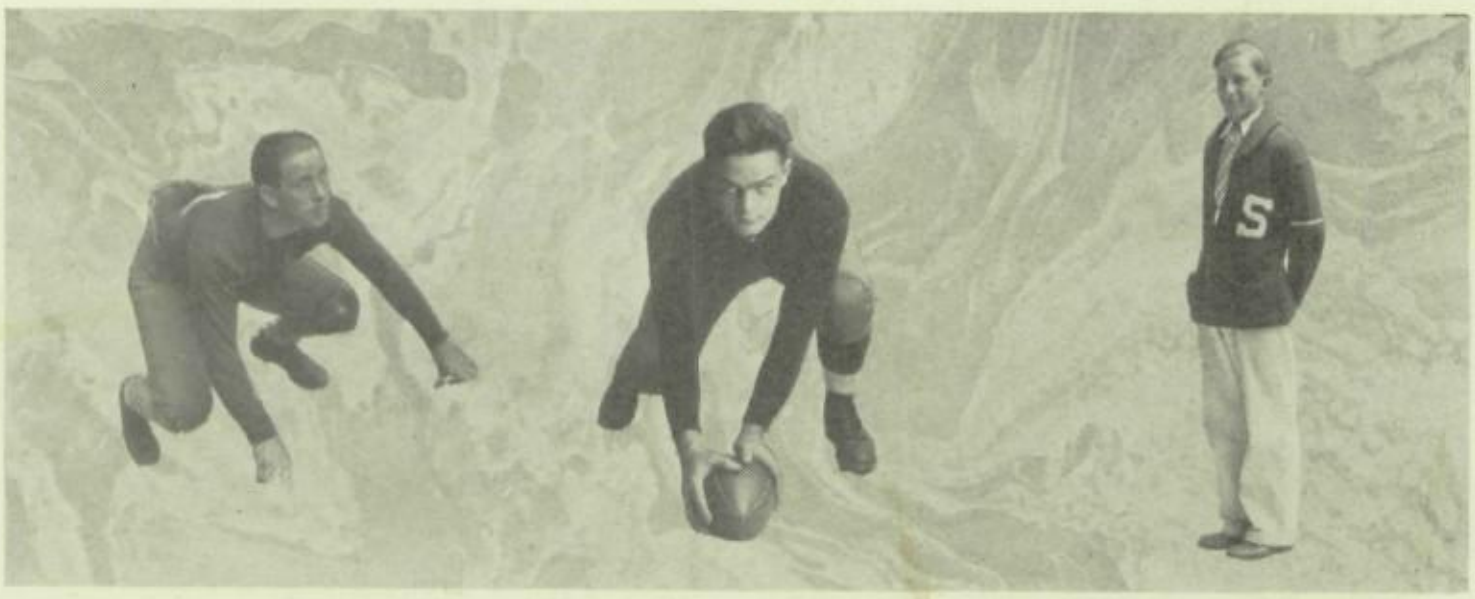
The tackles were Woodruff and Calori. Both men played fine ball throughout the entire year and it was seldom that the opposition was able to get through either of these men. Woodruff, playing his last year for the Blues, was ranked by the coaches as one of the best tackles in the league. He was granite against

the opposing backfield men. Eugene Root is being groomed to take Woodruff's place. Gus Calori was another tough obstacle in the path of the Blues' opponents, as he seldom failed to get his man. Although this was Calori's first year on the varsity he was an outstanding lineman.

The Blues were fortunate in possessing so many good guards. Hal Bradley, George Dohrmann, Bob Cahn and Howard Wells were a few of these capable performers. There was little difference in the caliber of the members of this quartet, and it was always a problem for Coach McKay to choose the starting pair. George Dohrmann, the mammoth guard, was a holdover from last year's squad, so he was a hard man to keep out of the limelight. Hal Bradley was another husky lad who was a pillar on defense. Cahn and Wells were also good men.

The center was well fortified with several stalwart players. Benschoter, Ott and Marken were the pivot men. Bill Benschoter did some nice work for the Blues, although he was kept out of the lineup most of the season with a trick knee. Henry Ott, although small, was a hard man to keep out of the lineup. Ott was a veteran from the preceding campaign's team. Marken, though rather light, was a fighter.

Halfbacks were also plentiful. Lally, Higby, Garrigan and Beckman were all good men. Lally was one of the outstanding men in the backfield for the Tarzans,



throughout the season. Wallace Higby and Ambrose Garrigan, the two small members of the eleven, were flashy performers. Both were so elusive that whenever they got into the open they were hard indeed for the opposition to stop. Beckman was kept out by being injured in the earlier part of the season.

Dander and Hammett were two fine fullbacks. Dander usually got into the lineup because he had more experience than Hammett. Next season, however, Hammett will no doubt be one of the most brilliant players on the Blue team, as this year's experience will help him considerably.

Louis De Martini did good work at the quarterback post. De Martini is a brainy field general who will be back again next year. Thurston showed up well at this post whenever De Martini weakened. A valuable addition has been made to this year's squad in Joe De Cristafero.

Second Football Team

Laurance Pease

Under the tutelage of Coaches "Pete" Knoles and Laurance Pease another successful season was recorded for the Tarzan "B" eleven this season. Out of the nine games that they played during the year the "Babes" won seven. They were defeated for the championship of the season by Roseville in their final scheduled game by a close 6-0 score.

"Pete" Knoles

A number of good prospects were brought to light in second team games this year. Among the outstanding men who showed well were Captain Scott, Deicke, Foley and Folletti. Bob Scott was the leading scorer of the team. The above men, coupled with Johnson, Houser, Arthur, Roberts, Holman, Wilson, Shirek and Hancock, are expected to be of great value to the varsity ranks next fall. Other good men were: Mather, Arrington, Jones, Hatz, Sherfey, Dale, Bagley, Davies, Goldsmith and Rule.

The most conspicuous victory of the season was the 12 to 6 win over the Lodi Flamelets.

"Goofs" Grid Outfit

Carlos Sousa organized a "goof" eleven for the prime purpose of affording practice for the varsity team this season. Sousa had a fairly strong crew, and they assisted the varsity greatly by affording them tough opposition in practice scrimmages. It is hoped that this practice of organizing a "goof" eleven becomes a tradition in the school, as such a team aids the varsity in developing men for both the first and second teams.

Varsity Football Team

Second Football Team

Ned Briggs

Clarke Briggs

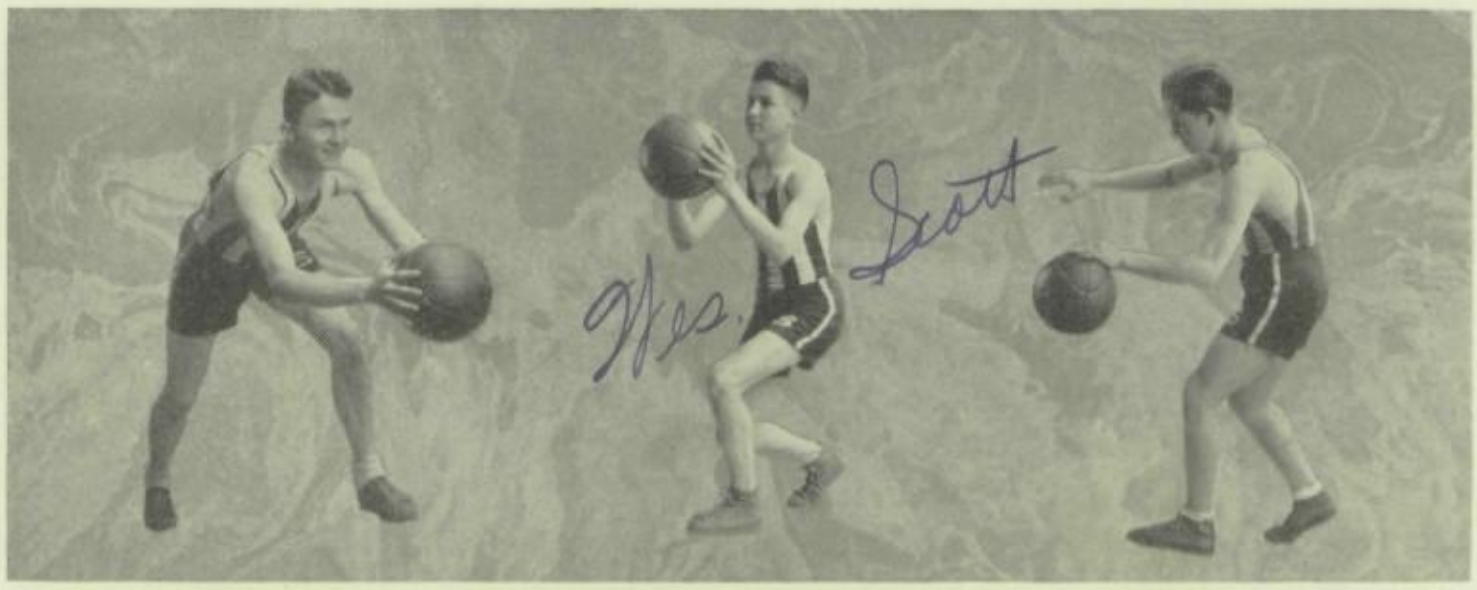
Pliny Wilson

Basketball

"Pete" Lenz

Confronted with one of the gloomiest outlooks that has ever faced him since his advent as varsity basketball mentor, Coach H. B. "Pete" Lenz started the ponderous task of developing a championship team in the dark days of last October, and like magic he wrought a team that made its mark in prep circles by reaching the quarterly finals of the state championship, only to be beaten in this tilt by Marysville by a two-point margin—25-23. Not only was the material at hand crude and untrained, but the local C. I. F. league was rated as one of the strongest in many years. The Lodi Flames, who had downed the Blues in the final league game of the preceding season, had a veteran team and were a favorite to defeat the Tarzans again this year. The Sacramento Senators, who were barely nosed out by the locals in the final game in 1926, were also expected to be a stumbling block for the Tarzans. But all of these obstacles only gave the "magic mentor" a chance to show his genius.

Right after the grid season Coach Lenz went to work with determination, and after a couple of months of hard practice he moulded together out of an unlikely looking lot of talent a quintet that was heralded throughout the state as one to be feared. This was no simple task, and it is highly doubtful whether any coach without the ability of Lenz would have produced such a wonderful team. Not once but many times during the season Lenz showed his unusual ability as a basketball coach. In the Tarzan lineup during the first part of the campaign were two stars, "Ike" McCoy and Ambrose Garrigan, who were eligible for C. I. F. competition only until February first. Confronted with the loss of these two important cogs in the peak of the season, the Blues hardly expected to go very far in the race for a state championship. Lenz, undaunted by this handicap which was only a trifle to him, again showed his ability by rejuvenating the team so that it was nearly as strong as the one developed in the first part of the season.

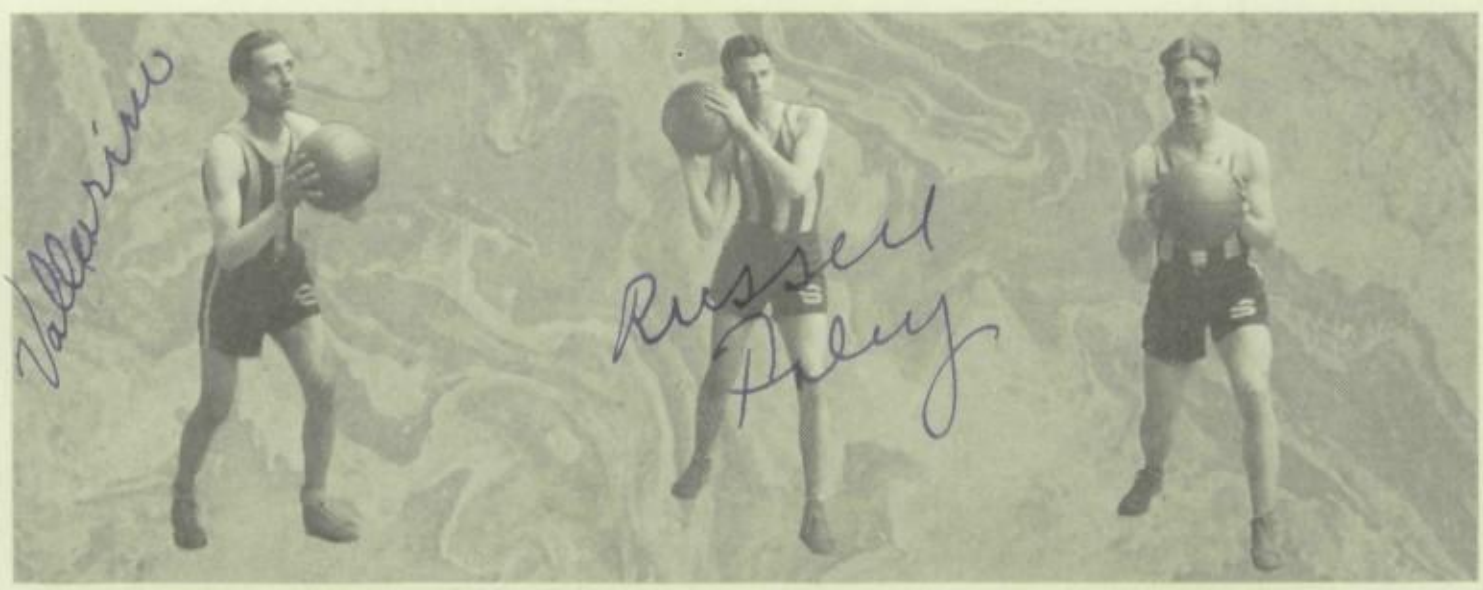


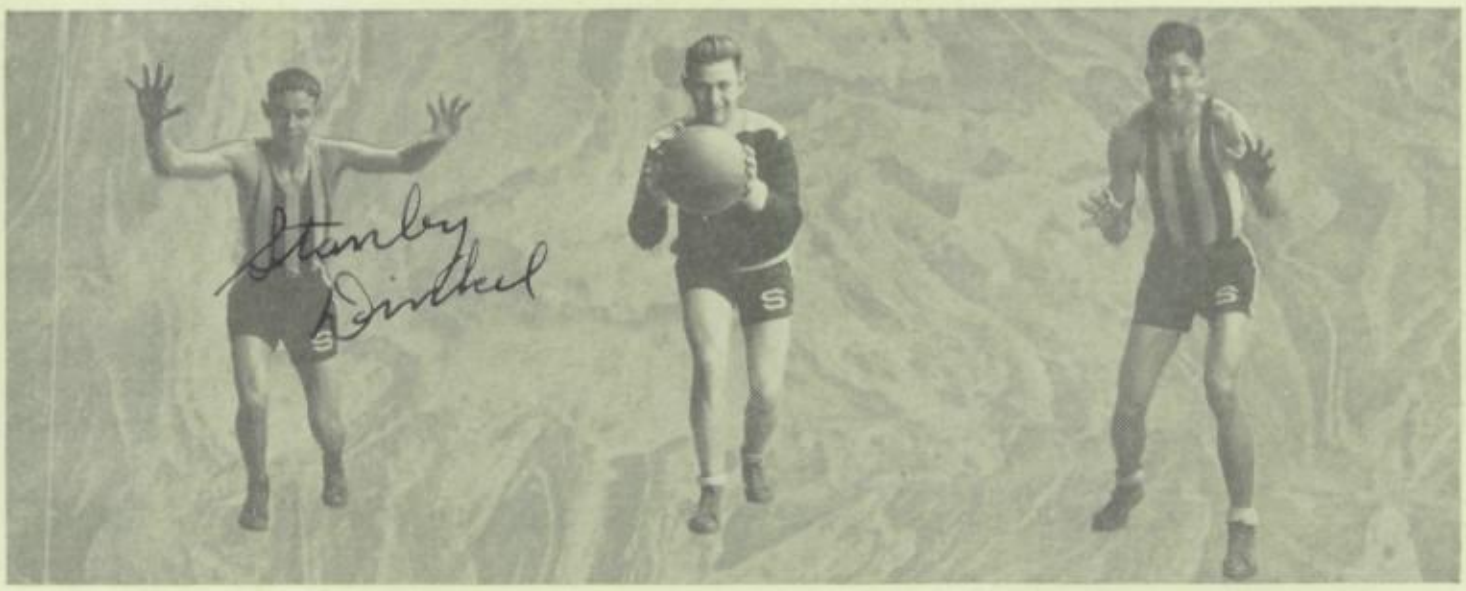
In their first C. I. F. league game the Blues faced one of the hardest tests that they encountered during the entire campaign. This was their first game with the Sacramento Purples. It was fortunate for the Blues that they won this tilt, for had they not, Sacramento would probably have won the championship of the league. As it was, the Tarzans won the game by a single point, 25 to 24.

After the Blues won this game, they were well nigh unbeatable and were able to sweep through the league schedule with but a single defeat by Lodi. However, this loss can not be taken seriously, as it was sustained when Coach Lenz, for the first time in history, sent the second team against the Lodi Tokay varsity. This proved to be a wise move, for although the locals were defeated, Lenz had an opportunity to see what his varsity of the coming season could do "under fire". The seconds gave the Flames a mighty scare before they were downed by a close 20-16 count.

After this contest the Tarzans met the first obstacle in their path to the championship—Patterson. Patterson was the team that eliminated the Blues in the preceding season, so the locals were out for revenge; they got it by an overwhelming 33 to 7 score.

Having cleared successfully the first hurdle, the Tarzans next downed an old-time foe, the Galt "Milkers", in their second championship conflict by a decisive 40 to 19 score. Next were the Lincoln "Railsplitters", and as their axes were not sharp enough, the Lenzmen romped off with an easy 28 to 7 score.





The members of the team deserve much credit for their fine work throughout the season. Probably the man that did most was "Ike" McCoy, the fiery pilot, who led the destiny of the Blues until February. It was the cool-headed McCoy who was largely responsible for the victories over Sacramento and Lodi.

Ambrose Garrigan was a great help to the Tarzans in the early part of the season, until he, too, was lost with McCoy. Garrigan was a consistent scorer and a good floor man.

This victory enabled the locals to clash with the Marysville Orange and Blacks for the title of the northern interior section of the state. In this most heart-breaking encounter the Blues were defeated and thus eliminated in the last few minutes by a two point margin—25 to 23. Stockton was the superior team, but with a seven point lead and only a few points to go, failure to stall and to hold the ball back cost the game for the Blues.

After the loss of these men Lamar Sidener was named leader, as he was one of the outstanding men on the team. Sidener was a capable player and was a streak of lightning on the floor. It was he who bore the brunt of the offensive attack, as he was always bringing the ball down the floor and passing to a waiting team mate.

Edward "Mutts" Todresic, a veteran, was the most consistent shot on the team, and during the season he scored ninety of the locals' points. Todresic has an uncanny eye for the basket, and he seldom missed tries at close range.

The smallest and lightest man on the team was Wesley "Wee" Scott, the diminutive forward. It was a revelation to see this small statured youth perform in such an unusual and experienced manner. Scott had a dead eye for the cage, and in the championship game against Galt he scored 15 points, as did Todresic also.

Bill Chun was another stellar performer. Chun was a dependable man and a pillar of strength on defense. In this, Chun's final season on the team, though handicapped a good portion of the time by injuries, which hampered his playing, he made it a banner one.

Good form in the championship battles won Stanley "Swank" Dinkel the right to be classed as one of the outstanding men on the squad. Dinkel played the guard post, filling the hole left by McCoy. He stopped the opposing offensive attack in all the championship games.

Classified Basketball

THE "B" TEAM

In this, the first year that Stockton High has been represented in the "B" cage ranks for several seasons, the team was indeed successful; only two defeats separated the locals from the championship of northern California.

In the semi-final championship game the Tarzan "Bees" journeyed to Auburn to meet the "B" team there. In this contest the locals suffered their only league defeat of the season by a 31 to 24 score. It was only through phenomenal shooting by the mountaineers that the Tarzans were beaten. The long trip to the mountain town affected the Tarzans' playing. The hardest battles that the "Bees" had were furnished by the Sacramento basketeers. The rivalry between the two schools accounted for the hard fighting of these tilts, and it was only by spectacular playing that the Blues were able to win victories. In their first championship game the Tarzans trounced the Galt "Bees" by the overwhelming count of 31 to 8.

"BEES" SEASON RECORD

Stockton		Opponent
29	Sacramento B	20
28	Woodland B	24
26	Sacramento B	22
11	Tracy Seconds	12
15	Woodland B	12
31	Galt B	8
24	Auburn B	31
164	Totals	129

Basketball Second Team

WINNING nine out of twelve games is the remarkable record that this season's second team made under the fine coaching of Carlos Sousa. That most of the games the seconds played were against high school varsity squads makes their record even more impressive. Throughout the season the Tarzan seconds acted as a reservoir to Coach "Pete" Lenz' varsity, so that whenever his first team needed a man, he would secure one from Sousa's outfit. Such men as Foley, Dinkel, Williams, Hammett, and Calori were all sent up from this reserve team.

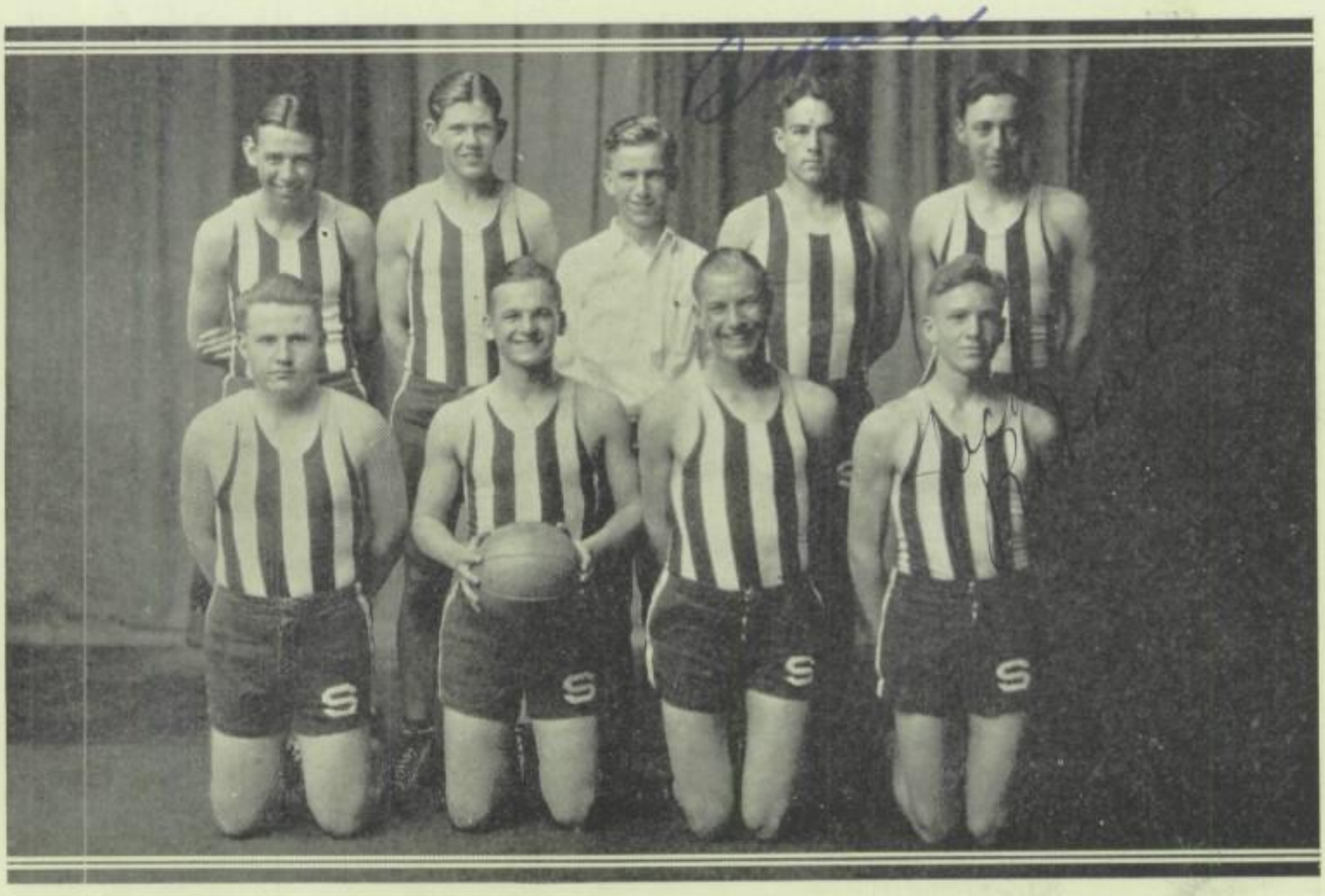
Adviser League

The 1927 adviser league basketball championship was won by Miss Lillian Williams' section this season when they defeated Mrs. R. W. Decker's quintet in the titular contest by the close score of 10 to 7. Although Miss Williams' team was not favored to win, by superior playing it was able to take the championship. The members of the winning team were Hoffman, Foppiano, Halstead, Capurro and Brignoli. Those who played for the losers were Dinkel, Foley, Prasher, Mountz, Bernazzani, Comaskey and Delucchi.

As there were more than 30 aspirants for the title, it is quite a distinction to win this championship. The bunting now hangs in room 15.

Soccer

Stockton High made its initial debut in the "great English pastime" this season, and although the team was not entered in any C. I. F. league, it played nearby teams. Under the captaincy of Jimmy Luly, the team won from Linden 1-0 and also played a scoreless tie with Linden. They defeated Ripon High 3-1.



Second Team

Track

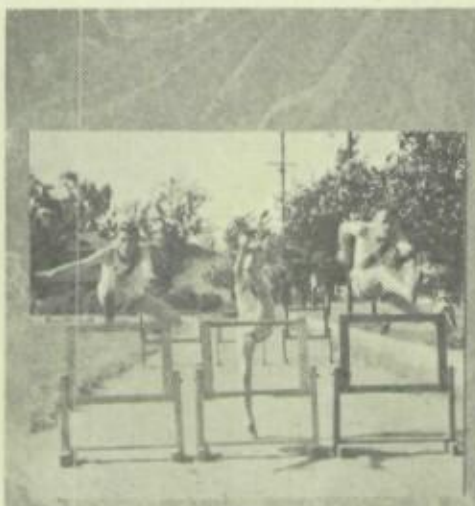
Jim Cave

Victories in four straight dual meets was the remarkable record that Coach Jim Cave's trackmen made during the current season. In the C. I. F. finals, however, the Cavemen did not fare so successfully, but this lack was due chiefly to the loss of several good men in mid-season.

In the first meet of the season the Blue thinclads, for the first time in history, defeated the Alumni tracksters by the count 83 1-3 to 62 2-3. The next meet was against the "ancient rivals", the Lodi Flames, which the locals managed to extinguish by a 66 1-6 to 55 5-6 score. Coach Marquam's Modesto Panthers were the next victims to be clubbed by the Tarzans, 68 1-2 to 53 1-2. Again the Flames and the Blues met and again the Blues triumphed by a 67 to 55 score.

After the second Lodi meet, the Blues suffered a mighty loss when Captain Leslie Gray, the outstanding man on the squad, was declared ineligible. Another dependable man who was good for ten points at all times was Emmitt (Bud) McCombs, stellar distance man. Harold Bradley, who performed for the first time on the track team, did some wonderful work in the javelin throw. Henry Thurston was the only other Tarzan to reach the state meet.

Only four of the Cavemen qualified for the Northern California meet at Chico. These men were Clayberger, Roberts, Thurston and Bradley. Some of the men who made the first part of the season a success were Captain "Les" Gray, McCombs, Bradley, Thurston, Clayberger, Roberts, Metaxas, Owens, Foster, Jacobsen, Webb, Cameron, Littlefield, Beyrle, Sidener, Cody, and Page.



High Hurdles

Get Set

Low Hurdles

Talk About Speed!

Cody Throwing Discus

Making 6'3"

Finish of the 100

Putting the Shot

Quinn Breaks Camera

Broad Jump

Skip Ludgfield

Swimming

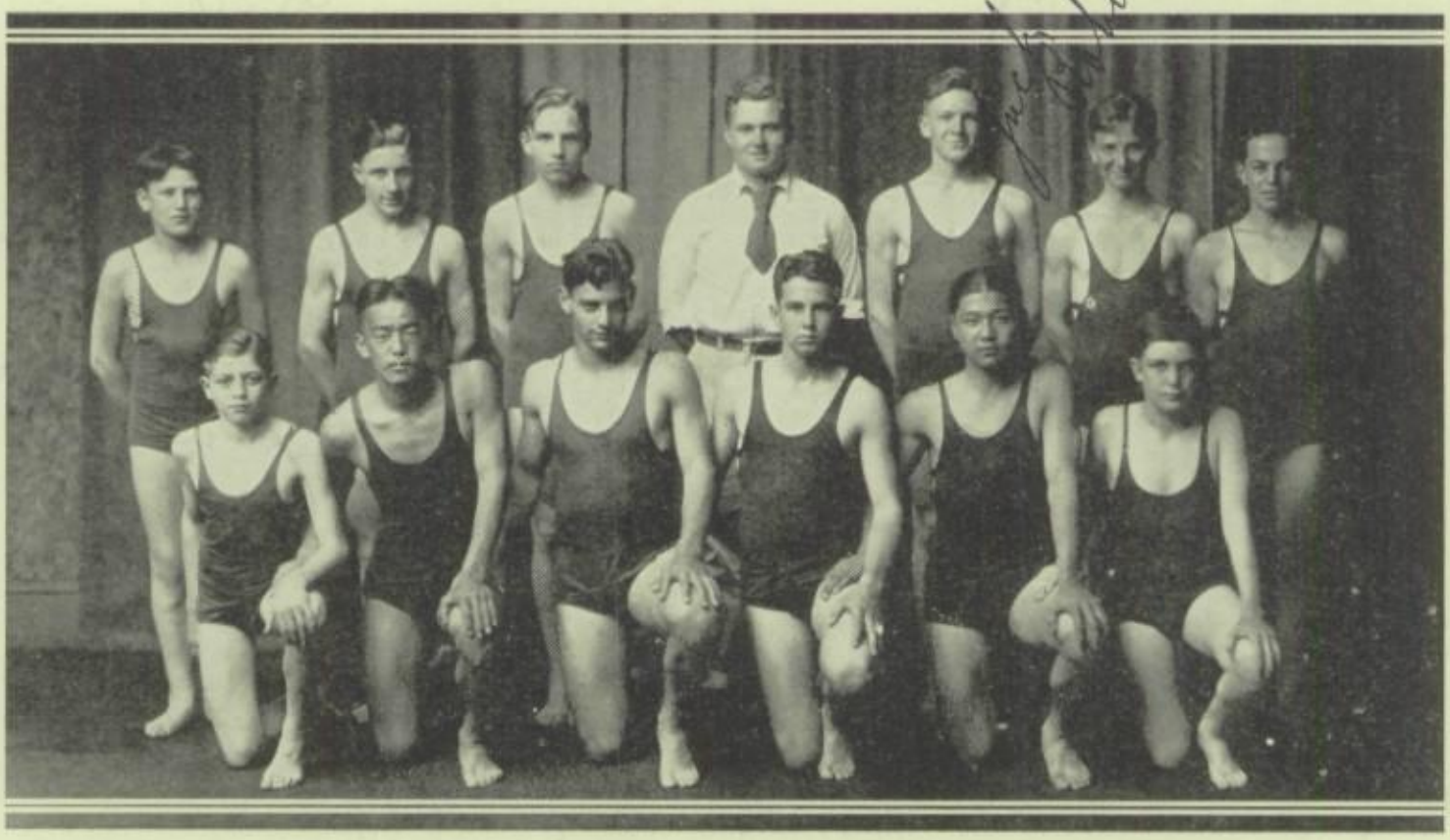
FOR SEVERAL years Stockton has been turning out some of the best teams in the state, and this year's swimming team is no exception. When this was written, only two meets had been held. At the early part of the season Brown was stricken with stomach trouble and Matsushima broke two bones in his hand, which kept them out of early contests. Instead of one inter-class meet three were held to develop new material. Peters and Busalacchi were two "finds" in these contests.

The Tarzans' best record was the victory over the strong Galileo mermen with the score of 56-39. The Blues lost their other meet to Berkeley 70-28. The Yellow-jackets are rated by "Pete" Lenz, local coach, as the best in the state. The meet with Galileo was closer than the score indicates, all the races being closely contested until the two last events. Ted Ohashi captured two first places and swam in the relay. Ward Humphreys coasted 59 feet, his best mark for the season. Frank Smith also featured. The Berkeley water dogs showed too much experience for the Tarzan youngsters, as they practically all belong to the Olympic Club and will be ineligible for C. I. F. competition.

On May 20 the Blues captured the sectional meet, making 62 points against Roseville's 33. Lodi and Lincoln were scheduled to swim but did not show up. Brette Brown won the 220 and 100 yard free styles and placed second in the back-stroke.

Ted Ohashi, by making 41 11-12 points, won the Ross Pease swimming trophy; Brette Brown was second with 36 11-12. The cup is awarded each year to the swimmer making the most points during the season.

Prospects for a banner year in 1928 are unusually bright, as most of this year's team are freshmen and sophomores. Graduation will take out but three men, Matsushima in the sprints, Hubbard in the relay and Humphreys in the plunge.



Sprinters and Divers

Matshshima

W. Humphreys

Page

Allegretti

Smith

Ohashi, Plumb, Hubbard

Brette Brown-Distance

Tennis

FACED WITH the task of rebuilding the whole team and at the same time of meeting some of the most formidable opposition in this section for a number of years, the tennis team was unable to show the strength this year of previous years. Harry McKee, star of the team for three seasons, and Ray Clay, last year's captain, left holes which could not be filled in one year, especially as there was a dearth of material from which to draw. The rest of the schools in this section reached their peaks this year just at the time when the Tarzans were beginning at the bottom. Five matches were played against Modesto, the Racqueteers taking the first two and the Panthers winning the last three. Sacramento and Berkeley beat Stockton in matches which were close enough to go to either team. Piedmont High School sent a strong team to Stockton and was defeated, 4 to 3.

Tom Hackett was elected captain of the team and represented Stockton in the C. I. F. tournament, winning the sectional singles championship. While not showing the form of a player of Harry McKee's class, Hackett won from some of the best men in this section. Bob Corbin, who is only a sophomore this year, had a phenomenal winning streak which carried him through four successive victories. Not being able to play their best tennis at all times, Bill Chun and "Bud" Malloy, the first doubles team, had a rather disappointing season up to the C. I. F., where they reached the finals of the central section tournament. Although Cecil Meyer began playing tennis only a year ago, he developed into one of the mainstays on the team.

Prospects for next year are good, as Hackett and Corbin will be back and Malloy may return, to form the nucleus of the team.

Guard and Tackle

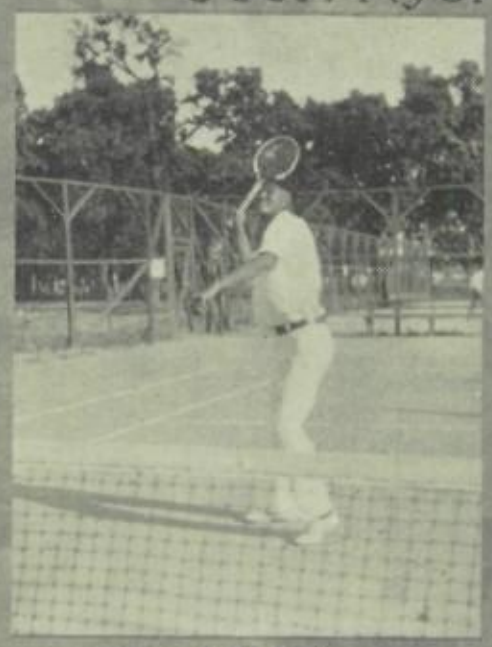
"Bud" Malloy

Tom Hackett
C.I.F. Sectional Champ

Cecil Myers

Bob Corbin

Bob Corbin



Bill Chun

Corbin Myers

Chun Malloy

1927

The Wearers of the "S"

FOOTBALL

William McCoy**
George Woodruff*
Robert Cahn
William Benschoter
Henry Ott*
Harold Bradley
Gus Calori
Wayne Hubbard
Frank Wallace (Mgr.)
Harral Heflin (Mgr.)

George Dohrman
Louis DeMartini*
Henry Thurston
Wallace Higby
Emery Lally*
Ambrose Garrigan
Norval Hammett
Vernon Dander
Howard Wells

BASKETBALL

Gus Calori
William Chun*
Russell Foley
Ambrose Garrigan
Donald Haffner
Norval Hammett
Sam Kramarski
William McCoy**

Jack Roberts
Wesley Scott
Lamar Sidener
Edward Todresic*
Vinvent Vallarino*
Stanley Dinkel
Mervin Williams
Ed Brown (Mgr.)

TRACK

Lamar Sidener
Henry Thurston
Harold Bradley
Daniel Clayberger

Jack Roberts
William Owens
Emery Cameron
William Bruner (Mgr.)

SWIMMING

Ted Ohashi
Sam Peters
Joe Busalacchi
Brette Brown
Frank Smith
Michael Matsushima

TENNIS

William Chun
Franklin Malloy
Tom Hackett

Girls' Athletics

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, which was formed last year to foster after-school sports, has accomplished much this year. It has succeeded in getting a large number of girls out for sports in the afternoon, who otherwise would not have taken part in any form of girls' athletics. The Girls' Athletic Association is composed of all girls who regularly take part in one or more after-school sports for three months, and those who keep the Health and Training Rules. However, only those who take part in athletics can earn numerals. The letters and numerals are awarded to members of winning teams and to girls who take part in enough outside sports to earn the required number of points.

The executive committee of the Girls' Athletic Association is composed of Mary Louise Leistner, president; Katherine Webster, vice-president; Ida Dohrmann, secretary; the manager for each sport; and the song leader, Rowena Wright. The committee meets every other week and has charge of all the girls' after-school sports.

Almost every sport had an interclass contest by the end of the third quarter, and those that did not, planned to hold one during the spring before the close of school. Many of the sports are held during the entire year, but others, such as swimming and canoeing, can take place only in the spring and fall. Indoor basketball, baseball, and volleyball hold full sway when the weather is too cold for the girls to play out of doors.

Seventy-five girls took part in basketball this year. The classes were divided into beginners' and advanced sections. The freshmen won the interclass series last fall, with the seniors placing second. Naomi Libhart successfully managed this year's teams.

G. A. A. Executive Committee

Archery was the sport for the entire school, but only fifteen girls took part regularly. It was said that although it is a girls' game, several men of the faculty were seen trying to hit the "bull's eye". Wanetta Quayle, the manager, had a hard time keeping some of the boys from usurping this popular girls' sport.

Although the freshmen won the basketball series, they came only second in volley ball. The seniors captured the victory after a long, hard contest. Evelyn Waugh, manager, reported that fifty-six girls played in the volleyball teams.

Helena Warner, manager of basketball this year, succeeded in getting one hundred seventy-five out for the teams. The spring interclass series had not been played when this article went to press.

Fifty-five girls, mostly freshmen, could be seen riding bicycles this year. As this is a new after-school sport, it is surprising that such a large number participated in it.

Walking seems to have been the favorite pastime of many Stockton High School

Winning Senior Volleyball Team

Freshman Girls' Championship Basketball Team

girls. Two hundred sixteen girls each took from eight to twelve four-mile hikes this winter. Just double that number walked at least a mile a day, or one trip from home to school.

Helen Beecher took charge of the horseback riding this year. A large number rode, and many more would have ridden if more horses had been available. The girls rode at the race track, where there were very few horses.

Swimming was the favorite girls' sport, if numbers have any significance. Two hundred seventy-five girls were either in the after-school swimming classes or in outside tanks. Miss Frances Sheltman and Miss Grace Bliss, swimming instructors, divided the girls into three groups: beginners, intermediates, and advanced. The groups met separately and were given special coaching. Harriet Smith, the manager of the sport, was also assistant to Miss Sheltman. A meet was held late in the spring.

Stockton High School is fortunate in having some of Stockton's best women tennis players as members of its student body. Jean Rule, women's city champion, and Kathryn McKee have taken an active part in the after-school tennis. Caroline Diffenderfer, the manager, reported that two hundred eight girls have been playing.

During roller skating season a large number of girls went out for this sport. More than two hundred maids skated as an after-school activity to gain points toward a numeral.

Canoeing was a favorite last fall as well as this spring when the warm weather began. Each Friday last fall, and Tuesday and Thursday this spring were High School days at Yosemite Lake. Mrs. Spensly, of the playground department and life guard at the lake, taught the girls the art of canoeing. Orma Whyte managed this sport.

Several games were initiated this year for girls who are restricted from more active sports. Deck tennis became quite popular, and girls were seen at every period of the day playing outside or in the gymnasium. Olive White was manager.

For girls who wanted practice in putting, clock golf was offered. Many girls in the late spring under the management of Mabel Volz followed this activity.

Remarkable progress in girls' athletics has been made since the formation of the G. A. A., and it is hoped that in the coming years more and more can be done to encourage girls to become interested and participate in athletics.

Shakespearean Contest

A place in the finals of the Shakespearean Contest at the University of California on May 14 was won by Paul Hubbard. He was one of three boys chosen as best in Class A, composed of representatives from the largest schools of the state. Of one hundred and one students entered in all classes, but eighteen were in the final contest. Paul chose lines of Petruchio from the "Taming of the Shew". Caroline Diffenderfer, the other contestant from Stockton, chose the sleep-walking scene of Lady Macbeth from "Macbeth". Although she did not place in the finals, she gave a very fine portrayal.

The Wanderer

Honorable Mention

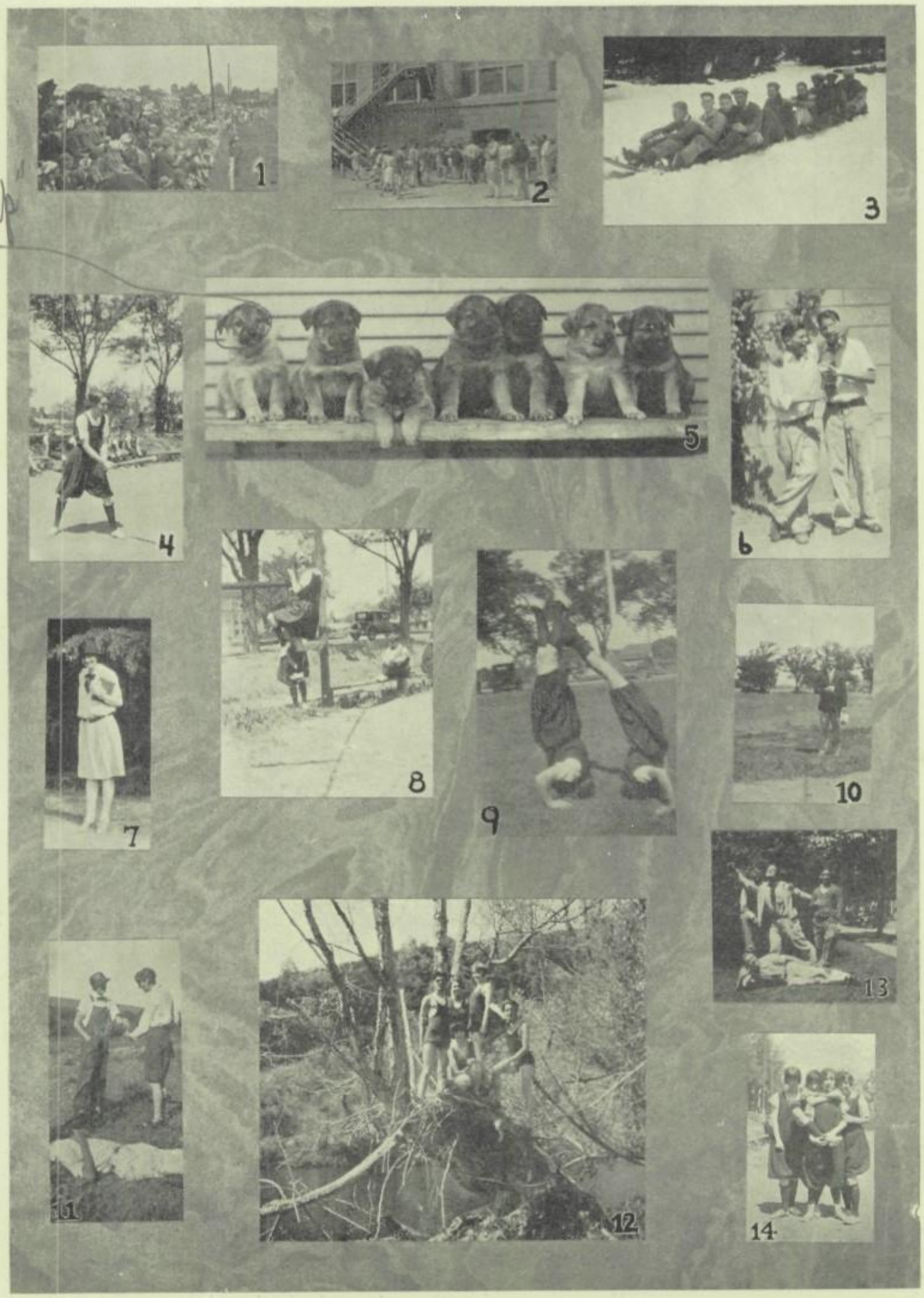
Under the pines in the wild you sleep
With moss to pillow your head;
While bundled in blankets of wool I keep,
And dream on a feather bed.

The burning moon is your mellow lamp,
And the lights of a thousand spires,
Torches that shoot through the cold and damp
And girdle the moon with fires.

The hooting owl is your sentinel,
And guards by your chamber door
The pine-made halls in the sylvan dell,
And the stretches of mossy floor.

You live to learn of the wooded glen
And the sky where the sun last smiled;
While I must dwell in the realms of men
Far from the open wild. Inez Macneil.

Girls' Christmas Jinx, Sponsored by G. A. A.



1. Lodi game. 2. Going to assembly. 3. Boys' Science Club snow trip. 4. Babe Ruth(?). 5. Freshman class meeting. 6. Kolb and Dill(?). 7. Looking pretty. 8. Clinging vines. 9. Acrobats. 10. "Pete". 11. 7, 8, 9, you're out! 12. Bathing beauties(?). 13. No title. 14. What's wrong with this picture?

My Temple

Reprinted from Weekly

Take me far from the drudge of feet
  And the narrowing creeds of men,
Into an air divinely sweet,
  Close to the great God's ken;
There in some still secluded spot,
  Where the grey-girt mountain stands,
I would pay my vows today
  In my temple not made with hands.

Scent of broom for my incense blown,
  And the sun for my altar fire,
Birds that tireless in song have grown
  For my cathedral choir;
Virginal hues of trees and grass,
  For my vestments and my bands,
Love increased as my High Priest,
  In my temple not made with hands.

'Neath the sky is my table spread
  Where the wandering winds have trod;
There with reverence I bare my head,
  List to the voice of God;
Fed by the hallowed sacrament
  That my hungering soul demands,
I would plant a covenant
  In my temple not made with hands.

Answered all that my lips would ask,
  Home from the hill I go,
Toiling on at the threadbare tasks
  Down in the plain below;
Strength and pity are mine to give,
  And a heart that understands,
Thanks to One when the day is done,
  For my temple not made with the hands.

By John B. Flavius.

In Appreciation

The staff of the 1927 Guard and Tackle wish to express their appreciation to the business and professional men for their consideration and cooperation in the publication of this issue of the Guard and Tackle. It is the desire of the management that the students reciprocate where possible. . . .

Engraving by

Stockton Photo-Engraving Co.

Printing and Typography

Rosensteel-Pulich Printing Co.

Photography

The Coover Studio

The
"Stocktonian"

Extra Quality
Suit at $28.50

Outstanding
Values
in
Young Mens'
Suits

M. S. Arndt & Co.
THE ARCADE STOCKTON

Geo. W. Leistner F. J. Dietrich

Dietrich & Leistner

LANDS
INSURANCE

26 South San Joaquin Street
STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

GRUEN — WALTHAM — ELGIN

J. GLICK & SON
Established 1876
HOTEL STOCKTON BUILDING

Abie's Mother—Rachael, how did you break Abie of talking in his sleep?
Abie's Wife—I tied his hands to the bed posts.

♣ ♣ ♣

Moral: Avoid Proverbs

A western chain store advertised as follows:

"Apples, oranges, imported nuts, fruit cake. Come in now and avoid the rush. The early bird gets the worm."

BEST WISHES AND SUCCESS FROM

The IXL
Hotel Stockton Building

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

GREETINGS TO GRADUATES OF 1927

CHAS. H. YOST, '90 HENRY YOST, '01

WE KNOW, WE GRADUATED

Yost Bros.

CLOTHES FOR MEN

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

320 EAST MAIN STREET—STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

"Why are you hitting that boy like that?"
"Because I'm left handed."

♣ ♣ ♣

Examining Officer (explaining magnetism to candidate for navy)—Jack, how many natural magnets are known of?

Jack—Two, sir.

E. O.—Please name them.

Jack—Blondes and brunettes.

Porch and Garden Swings
Beach Umbrellas
Awnings — Window Shades
Upholstering
Come in and See Our Displays

Manthey Bros.

420 NORTH CALIFORNIA STREET
PHONE 411 STOCKTON

To Get Good Glasses

GO TO—

Chinn Beretta

407 EAST MAIN STREET

"The House of Service"

SMART FOOTWEAR AT DUNNE'S

ALWAYS THE FIRST TO SHOW THE
LATEST AUTHENTIC STYLES

DUNNE'S

330 EAST MAIN STREET

STOCKTON - - - - - - - - CALIFORNIA

BUILDING LOAN——

Form the systematic saving habit. Make a payment with us at regular intervals and watch your equity grow. It will make you INDEPENDENT. It's the best way and the easiest.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A. M. NOBLE, President HAROLD A. NOBLE, Secretary

11 South Hunter Street—Phone 154

H. J. Kuechler & Son

GRADUATION

GIFTS

447 E. Main St. Stockton, Calif.

Quinn's

BOOKSELLERS

STATIONERS

120 East Main Street

STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

Bernadine (as they danced)—I believe in a girl having a mind of her own; I, for one, am not easily led.

McCoy—So I perceive.

♠ ♠ ♠

Ed Jenkins—I love you. You are the most wonderful girl in the world. You are the object of my dreams, the light of my life, the hope of my hope, my inspiration and my ambition. I would fight dragons, conquer the world for you. I would give my life for you! Will you be mine?

Thelma Dis[illegible]o you like me, Ed?

C. W. MINAHEN F. E. FERRELL

Rock
Sand
Cement
Lime
Plaster
Oak Wood
Blocks
Sprays
Sulphur
Blue Stone
Chicken Feed
Dairy Feed

PHONE 1002

F. E. Ferrell & Co.

INCORPORATED

HAY—GRAIN—COAL

730 South California Street Stockton, California

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '27 WELCOME CLASS OF '27

Morris Brothers

Headquarters for El Dorado Quality

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, AND OFFICE
AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

PHONE 444—15-17 NORTH HUNTER STREET STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Ed—Why do you think Ralph is a little off?
George—Because he wears wooden clothes.
Ed—What! Wears wooden clothes!
George—Yeah—just this morning I heard him say he was going to buy a lumber jacket.

♠ ♠ ♠

Jo Wixson—Where is Atoms?
Jimmy—Atoms? You mean Athens, don't you?
Jo—No, Atoms—the place where everything is blown to.

BLACK'S WY-KNOT

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY

GROCERIES

417-421 EAST WEBER AVENUE

STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

LEVINSON
FURNITURE CO.

321 EAST WEBER AVENUE

Good Taste Furnishings at Most
Moderate Prices

Interior Decorator Service
Without Charge

WE—

"The Union Safe Deposit Bank"

Extend Our Compliments to the Class of '27

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
—LARGE OR SMALL—

STOCKTON - - - - - - - - CALIFORNIA

Tully's

STYLE — QUALITY — SERVICE

For the Particular Man

415 East Main Street Stockton, California

PHONE 4667

B. C. Wallace

Mortician

Stanislaus at Channel Street

STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

C. G. Gall & Co.

WHOLESALE
PRODUCE &
PROVISIONS

Phones 585-586

18-24 West Main Street

STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

"Bud" Malloy—I can't burn the midnight oil to get this annual story in on time.

Dwight—Why not? I've been doing it for the last two weeks!

"Bud"—Well, you see, it's this way—we use electric light globes at our house.

♠ ♠ ♠

Betty Hackett—Oh, Mamma, look at the cute little green snake.

Mamma—Put it down at once. It might be as dangerous as a ripe one.

LTHOUGH Stockton High School was not so fortunate as to capture an-

Wilkes-Pearson-Knutzen Co.

GROCERIES
FRUIT
POULTRY

Free Delivery Service

PHONE 5400

705-09 EAST WEBER AVENUE

The Holden Drug Co.

THE REXALL STORE

KODAKS

PRESCRIPTIONS

TOILET ARTICLES

345-347 East Weber Avenue

STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

Gaia-Delucchi Co.

STOCKTON
RAVIOLA
FACTORY

We Sincerely Extend to You, the Class of '27—Our Compliments

FRED HARTSOOK'S

PHOTOS LIVE FOREVER

You Are Assured the Highest Quality
— in Photos —

531 E. MAIN St. STOCKTON

Porter—How would you like to sleep—head or feet first?
Schroder—If it's all the same to you, I'll sleep all at the same time.

♠ ♠ ♠

Miss Williams—Helen, translate "Caesar sic dictat unde cur egessi lictur."
Helen (after 5 minutes' thought)—Caesar sicked de cat on de cur. I guess he liched her.

H/C
Hansen-Carter Co.
phone 2083
PRINTERS
STATIONERS
21 N. California St.
~ NEAR MAIN ~

Valley Floral Co.

THE STOCKTON FLORISTS

W. C. CHAMPREAUX

Phone 247—109 North Sutter Street

STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

— VISIT THE —

STOCKTON DRY GOODS COMPANY'S

NEW STORE

CORNER MAIN & AMERICAN STREETS

STOCKTON - - - - - - - - CALIFORNIA

Levy Brothers

Stockton's Modern Department Store

We Extend Our Sincere Congratulations to the Class of '27. Our Wish Is That Your Future May Be One of Success and Unmarred Happiness

Jimmy—Prithee, Bernerd, why lookest thou in the mirror so long?
Bernerd—Forsoothe, knave, I am counting my moustache.

♣ ♣ ♣

Joe Capurro—Did you read Sherwood Anderson's "Notebook?"
Howard Schroder—No, but I passed anyway.

TELEPHONE 1092

Stockton Iron Works

Established 1868

DREDGE, MINING AND RECLAMATION MACHINERY
FORGE AND MACHINE SHOP
CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS

Lindsay and Harrison Streets — Stockton, California

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Our Home Builders' Library Is Open to You. :: :: ::

Falconbury Lumber Co.

848 WEST FREMONT STREET
TELEPHONE 5454

A. F. Ruhl — Phone 746 — Wm. C. Schuler

Schuler-Ruhl Co.

INCORPORATED

GENERAL HARDWARE
PLUMBING, HEATING AND SHEET METAL WORK

Mechanics' Tools-Cutlery-Sporting Goods

526 E. Main Street — Stockton, Calif.

Hobbs-Parsons Co.

Pacific Coast Distributors

WOODFORD BRAND
CORN — PEAS — PUMPKIN

FRESNO STOCKTON SAN FRANCISCO

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, so he flunked the examinations.

♣ ♣ ♣

He (expectantly)—Give me a kiss, honey.
She (as they all do, icily)—What for?
He—Aw, for me little brother.

FURNITURE — CARPETS — DRAPERIES

HORAN'S

Complete Home Furnishers

CASH OR CREDIT

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

426-432 East Weber Avenue Stockton, California

Guns
Ammunition
Fishing Tackle
Bicycles
Camp Equipment
Toy Vehicles
Outing Clothing
Cutlery
Athletic Goods
Outboard Motors
Boats
Tennis Racquet Restringing

BRANCH'S OUTDOOR OUTFITTERS

313 EAST WEBER AVENUE

Poultry, Delicatessen, Fruits, Vegetables

Phone 7420

UNITED MARKET

Fancy and Staple, Imported and Domestic

GROCERIES

Edward J. Green, Manager

29 S. Hunter St. - - Stockton, Calif.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1927

FROM THE

Young Men's Christian Association

OF STOCKTON

"Sheik" Corbin—Give me some beer.
Waiter—Pale?
Corbin—No, a bottle will be enough.

♠ ♠ ♠

Miss Howell—Is this theme original?
Lenabelle Allen—No, I wrote it myself.

San Joaquin
Lumber Company

QUALITY — DEPENDABILITY — SERVICE

BRING YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS TO US

Phone 558 Scotts Avenue and Madison

College of the Pacific

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

College of Liberal Arts—Degree A. B.
Conservatory of Music—Degree Music B.
Schools of Arts and Expression—Diplomas

The School of Education is equipped to train prospective teachers for Elementary, the Junior High School, and the General High School Credentials.

TULLY CLEON KNOLES, President

STOCKTON - - - - - - - - CALIFORNIA

Bulletin on Request

Charity Collector—Can I see Lady Browne? I—

Maid—I'm sure, madam, her ladyship cannot see you now as she is in the middle of a plate of soup.

♣ ♣ ♣

She—What did that cat Margery say when you turned out the light and kissed her?

He—She said she never wanted to see my face again.

PHOTOS FOR THIS ANNUAL
MADE BY

Coover's Studio

Commercial and Portrait Photographers

PHONE 368

443 East Weber Avenue Stockton

Smith & Lang

MAIN STREET AT SAN JOAQUIN

Vacation Needs

SWEATERS
GLOVES
HANDKERCHIEFS
BLOUSES
SILK HOSIERY
SCARFS
JEWELRY
REASONABLE PRICES

To miss a kiss
Is more amiss
Than it would be
To kiss a miss;
Provided that
The kiss you miss
The miss herself
Would never miss.
But if you try
To kiss a miss
With whom a kiss
Would be amiss,
You'd better always
Miss the kiss.

A Home Bank

FOR HOME PEOPLE

An institution serving Stockton and San Joaquin County by using local funds for local needs exclusively.

WE OFFER EVERY KIND OF BANKING SERVICE:

COMMERCIAL — SAVINGS — TRUST
FOREIGN DRAFTS — TRAVELERS' CHECKS
SAFE DEPOSIT — SAVINGS CLUBS

Stockton Savings and Loan Bank

Locally Owned — Locally Operated

COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST

Capital - - - - - - - - - $1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits - - 650,000.00

The Sterling

Barnes and Foster

Make The Sterling Your Shopping Center

The high school miss will find a delightful selection of both popular and exclusive apparel in our Ready-to-Wear Department.

Distinctive style — perfect tailoring and meritorious merchandise are the foundations upon which our selections are made.

Dresses, Coats, Sweaters Blouses,
Lingerie, Millinery, Hosiery,
Piece Goods, Handbags &
Apparel Accessories

—AND—

A Completely Equipped Beauty Parlor
and Barber Shop with Expert
Operators in Attendance

I cannot sing of autumn nights,

Nor lovers 'neath the moon—

I cannot sing of perfumed winds

That kiss the still lagoon.

I cannot sing of happy hearts,

Of wedding bells that ring—

Alas! I cannot sing these things

Because I cannot sing.

for parties and dances

Telephone 640

Gloria

ICE CREAM COMPANY

OAK & AURORA ~ STOCKTON

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Phones: Office, 2349; Res., 6246-J
Hours: 9-11 a. m.; 2-4 p. m.

H. E. Hollenbeck, D. C.
Chiropractor
NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE
Home Calls
325-26 First National Bank Bldg.
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

Free Delivery Phone 2577

TORTOLA TAMALE CAFE
AND FACTORY
Wholesale & Retail
You Have Tried All the Rest,
Now Try the Best.
JOHN COSTANZA
125 North Sutter Street
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

For Appointments Phone 7551
French Shingling

The Worth Hair Cutting Shoppe
R. E. POOL, *Mgr.*
28 N. Sutter Street
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 6: 00 p. m.
Telephone 918

DR. FRANK R. PRINCE
Dentist
105 E. Main Street
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

Compliments
of
NUTTER, HANCOCK & RUTHERFORD

Try our $10.00 Permanent Wave

REX BEAUTY SHOPPE
424 East Main Street
Over Dollar Store
Phone 2241
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

---

441 E. Main Street Main & Wilson Way
Phones 192 and 894 Phone 5510

Tom Gleason's Drug Stores
Where "Service" Is a Pleasure
Price—Service—Quality
Prescriptions Accurately Compounded
Free and Prompt Delivery
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

Facials, Hair Cutting, Bob Curling
Surface Waving, Scalp Treatments,
Shampooing, Marcelling

NICK'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
NICK COUTURIER, *Prop.*
Phone 6534
133 North California Street
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

W. W. HUBBARD
Probate and Inheritance Tax Appraiser
Insurance and Fidelity Bonds
General Appraiser
Phone 183
812 United Bank & Trust Bldg.
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

DR. ARTHUR SHAW
Dentist
Telephone 918
Corner Main and El Dorado Streets
Over '49 Drug Store
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

DOROTHY OLMSTED
Dramatic Soprano
Teacher of the Art of Singing
Studio, 1235 West Willow Street
Phone 6072-J
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

Phone 1346—Savings & Loan Bnk. Bldg.

Parkinson & Parkinson
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
O. C. Parkinson, S. H. S., '11
STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LOUTTIT & STEWART
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Room 906
United Bank & Trust Bldg.
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

COMPLIMENTS
—OF—
DR. F. A. McCAN

DR. WOODROW COALE
DENTIST
Phone 584
Room 701—United Bank & Trust Bldg.
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

DR. CARLTON SHEPHERD
DENTIST
Class of '13
Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

COMPLIMENTS
—OF—
DR. BRONSON S. NUTTER
Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

JAMES F. GARROW
Painting Contractor
51 East Noble Street
Telephone 6983
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

Phones: Office, 2234; Res., 2782-W

DR. NELSON KATZ
CHIROPODIST
Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5
Sundays, 9:30 to 12
Room 202, United Bank & Trust Bldg.

DR. R. L. LOWRY
DENTIST
Telephone 7176
Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

NEUMILLER & DITZ
Charles L. Neumiller, 1892
George A. Ditz, 1907
Irving L. Neumiller, 1917

DR. A. L. GREENBERG
DENTIST
Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.
Phone 2303 S. H. S., '18

Compliments
of
DR. RAY
United Bank & Trust Bldg. Stockton

Minnie Elvado Bear
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Special Work for High School Students
Both Advanced and Beginners
Receive Particular Attention
Studio—1101 W. Rose Phone 2878-R

California Theatre

DIRECTION

WEST COAST
THEATRES, INC.

Stockton's Greatest
Entertainment

State Theatre

DIRECTION

WEST COAST
THEATRES, INC.

Stockton's Only
Vaudeville

Sidener (passionately)—The more I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem.

Jean Clarke (expectantly)—Yes?

Sidener (brutally)—I ought to look at you oftener.

♣ ♣ ♣

Al Rowan—May I borrow your red tie?

Bob Rowan—Of course, but why the formality?

Al Rowan—I can't find it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Stockton

THIRD OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN CALIFORNIA

Conducts a General Commercial, Savings,
Trust, and Safe Deposit Business

Austin Bros.

The Headquarters for

FISHING TACKLE, PAINTS, TOOLS, ETC.

——GENERAL HARDWARE——

Main and American Streets Stockton, California

Who?—her? Yeh, I know her. I useta travel wit her. Ya tink I'm funny, doncha? Huh? But I mean it. Sure, kid, I useta take her ridin' every day. She useta ask me ta take her to all the swell shacks an' hops. Wadaya mean, apple-sauce? Dis is da straight stuff, see. But I never cared for her. I useta take her every place, but people never said nothin'. Why should they? Huh? O' course it didn't mean nothin' ta me. But one day I went too far, an' drove her wild, so she gimme the air, see? Heartbroken? Nah! I can get anoder good chafoor job.

The H. C. Shaw Co.

We Handle the Very Best Grade of Stoves—(Bridge-Beach)

IMPLEMENTS

TOOLS

KNIVES

HARDWARE

LAWN MOWERS

FARM TOOLS and IMPLEMENTS

WEBER AVENUE AND CALIFORNIA STREET

STOCKTON - - - - - - - - CALIFORNIA

J. F. Donovan & Co.

Exclusive Women's and Misses' Apparel

336-338 East Main Street

STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

C. D. BASS R. J. BASS

Compliments of

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

PHONE 970 311 E. MARKET ST.

♣ ♣ ♣

Telephone Subscriber—My telephone hasn't been working for a month, and you paid no attention to my letter of complaint.

Irish Official—We did. We rang you up to ask you what was wrong and got no answer!

♣ ♣ ♣

ICE
COAL
WOOD
CEMENT
LIME
PLASTER
SAND
ROCK
GRAVEL
BRICK
TILE

YOLLAND
ICE & FUEL CO.

PHONE
5100

OFFICE—EL DORADO AT MINER AVENUE

WAREHOUSE—CALIFORNIA AT TAYLOR

Double Your Money

$ 50.00	Have at the end of 12 years	$ 101.64
500.00	Have at the end of 12 years	1,016.40
1,000.00	Have at the end of 12 years	2,032.79
5,000.00	Have at the end of 12 years	10,164.00
10,000.00	Have at the end of 12 years	20,327.94

State Building and Loan Ass'n.

18 NORTH SAN JOAQUIN STREET

FRANK L. WILLIAMS, *President* HOWARD HAMMOND, *Secretary*

"Stop singing. You sound like a screech owl."

"Why don't you put two or three fingers in each ear and then you won't hear me."

♣ ♣ ♣

Miss Hawtee (to hostess' butler)—Call a taxi, please.

Miss Hoobs—I am going your way, Miss Hawtee.

Miss Hawtee (to butler)—Call two taxis, please.

Compliments of

Hild Electric and Manufacturing Co.

Travel the Road to Success

Drive a—

CHEVROLET

C. M. MENZIES

"Right's Right"

Stockton Lodi

Old Mission Line

Paints and Wall Paper

THE STOCKTON PAINT CO.

Corner Main and American Streets
Telephone - 928 -

Central Drug Co.

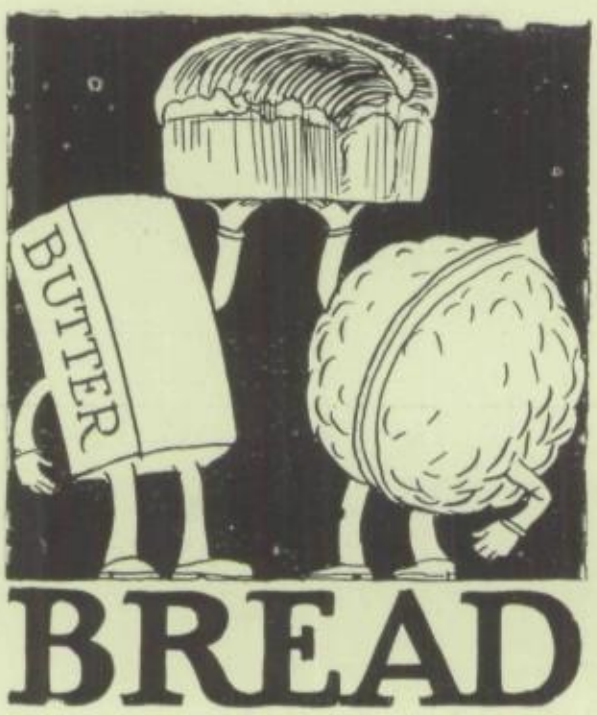
California Street and Weber Avenue

Phones 2082 and 3423 Stockton, California

Western States Gas
& Electric Company

Corner Channel and Sutter Streets

Stockton, California



He who knows not
And knows not he knows not,
Is a freshman;
Scorn him!

He who knows not
And knows he knows not,
Is a sophomore;
Pity him!

Tom Scally

HARDWARE — TOOLS — STOVES

PHONE 482—22 N. CALIFORNIA STREET STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Threlfall Bros.

The Clothing House of

SERVICE — STYLE — QUALITY

The Place to get Kuppenheimer Clothes and Quality Accessories for Men

439 East Main Street Stockton, California

He who knows
And knows not he knows,
Is a junior;
Honor him!

He who knows
And know he knows,
Is a senior;
Revere him!

Compliments of

Hale's Drug Store and Soda Fountain

34 SOUTH SUTTER STREET

Worth
Apparel Co.

28 N. SUTTER ST. PHONE 7551

"The Shop Accommodating"

—MILLWORK—
CONTRACTORS
for
Vocational
Students'
Model Homes

Tilden Lumber & Mill Co.

Covers Central California

LUMBER — LATH — SHINGLES
KELLASTONE AND MILLWORK

O. D. RUSE, *Manager*

PHONE 516 - - - - STOCKTON, CALIF.

The Fable of Three Blind Mice

Three extremely diminutive creatures of that order of mammals called rodents devoid of the utility of their eyes.

Perceive the manner in which they scamper.

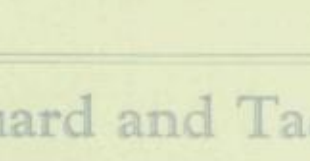
All the three hasten after the spouse of the agriculturist.

Who amputated their terminal appendages with an immense apparatus in common use in all households for carving.

Did you ever visualize such a spectacle in the course of your conscious existence?

OPTICIANS

POWELL KELLER



POWELL KELLER

OPTOMETRISTS

31 SOUTH SAN JOAQUIN STREET PHONE 982

Nothing Too Good for Your Eyes

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

SPARK
Lid-Top Ranges

Perfect Combustion Makes Stove Efficiency
The Best Lid Top Range in America
Why Be Satisfied With Less?

Littlefield
Stockton Agents

Back of the Gift Is the Giver
Back of the Giver Is the Maker of the Gift
TAKE HER A BOX OF WAVE'S HIGH GRADE CANDY
"THE PARTICULAR CANDY STORE"

The Wave

Peckler &
Giovanessi

SHOES

A Safe Place to Shop and Save

523 East Main Street

After her painful loss, no one had ever seen Clara smile. Her face, once so joyous, bore a set look of sternness; her voice never rang out in laughter. She, always so sociable, now went out of her way to avoid meeting old friends.

But finally the dentist replaced her broken front tooth with a new one.

♣ ♣ ♣

Senior: "Only fools are certain; wise men hesitate."
Freshman: "Are you sure?"
Senior: "Yes, my boy, certain of it."

CORRECT CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS

Bert Lewis
CLOTHING CO.

"OUTFITTERS FROM LAD TO DAD"

"One Step Ahead of the Crowd and Calendar"

The Wonder
Fashions for Women, Misses and Children.

Ready-To-Wear Apparel Specially Adapted to the Requirements of the Young Miss

Dresses for School—Afternoon—Evening Wear
Coats—Suits—Sweaters—Blouses
Millinery—Lingerie

We invite you to come in at any time and look over our array of seasonable apparel.

Page—I wish I were like the rivers.

Sidener—What for?

Page—To follow my course without leaving my bed.

♠ ♠ ♠

Miss Bach—Use the word "sanctuary" in a sentence.

Eva Seisel—Sanctuary much for the buggy ride.

COMPLIMENTS—

Rialto Theatre

MAIN STREET OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME

CHILDREN 10c

Get Your Hair Cut

at the

SYNDICATE BARBER SHOP

HOTEL STOCKTON BUILDING

Compliments

— of —

KATTEN & MARENGO, Inc.

535-545 East Main Street

STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

The College of Commerce

Extends sincere congratulations to the members of the Graduating Class of the Stockton High School upon their good fortune in having been permitted to finish a four-year course in our local high school. We earnestly hope that each of you will be able to continue your education in your chosen line.

J. R. Humphreys

Manager

Guide (to tour party of the Ford plant)—Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?

Pete Knoles—No, what would happen?

Guide—Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one Fords would go out of the factory without springs.

Pete—Say, that fella's been sick a lot, hasn't he?

SHOES

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

J.C. PENNEY CO.

DRY GOODS

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS— SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

CLOTHING

READY-TO-WEAR

Bur Higby, '16
Manager

E. P. Higby
Sec.-Treas.

Crystal Distilled Water Co.

"Everything in Waters and Beverages"

Free Delivery—Phone 1913

1906 Pacific Ave. - Stockton, Cal.

Phone 152

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
— AND —
ACCESSORIES

Stationers
Office Equippers
Tredway Brothers
429 E. Weber Ave.

Class Poem

First Freshies green as grass,

Then Sophomores, Oh what a class!

Now in our dignified Junior days,

We strive to mend our merry ways.

For all too soon to us it seems,

Comes the ambition of our dreams.

"Hello, Seniors," soon they'll say,

"We're glad to see you here today."

Everything Fine in Music

THE STEINWAY PIANO
THE DUO-ART PLAYER PIANO
THE ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA
EASY TERMS

Sherman, Clay & Co.

515 East Main Street, Stockton — And Thirty Other Coast Cities

Compliments
—of—
Wilson & Shulz

Compliments
—of—
Curnow's Bakery

Modestly, entirely without egotism, he listened to the clamor, the repeated shouting of his name that followed his appearance on the platform. His audience was wildly enthusiastic. Every eye in that vast assemblage was fixed expectantly upon him; everyone waited with intense and eager anticipation.

Though he could not doubt the character of their regard, he felt odd and uncomfortable, so little he felt he deserved the attention they were so liberal in bestowing upon him.

He had a keen wish that he could again be in obscurity. Humble and common as were most of the people before him, high as was the position they offered him, he would gladly have stepped down and exchanged places with any man there.

He had a strong aversion to being lynched.

♠ ♠ ♠

The lights were low; the fire was falling into glowing embers. They were seated on a long sofa before the fire. It was so romantic and cozy there . . . just they two. He gazed with a gently questioning look at her. She looked at him and sighed. Each was wondering . . . which was going after more wood.

As three diminutive creatures of the order of rodents?

BE ON YOUR GUARD

if you want to see a good show TACKLE
the STOCKTON or LINCOLN Theatres.

Stock-Strand Amusement Co.

LUCINDO FREITAS, SECRETARY-MANAGER

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARTON J. POWELL, M. D.
DEWEY R. POWELL, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
UNITED BANK AND TRUST COMPANY BUILDING
Hours: 9: 30 a. m. to 12: 00 m.
2: 30 p. m. to 4: 30 p. m.
TELEPHONE 167 STOCKTON, CALIF.

Office Phone 741 Res. Phone 3500
201-2 Com. & Sav. Bank Building Hotel Clark

DR. WARREN T. McNEIL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Hours: 11: 00 a. m. to 12: 00 m.
2: 00 to 5: 00 and 7: 00 to 8: 00 p. m.
Sundays By Appointment
STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

PIONEER TAMALE CAFE

Delivery—Phone 259

STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

DIETZ DRUG CO.
GEO. H. DIETZ, *Prop.*
Prescription Specialists
Phone 1377
17 South San Joaquin Street
STOCKTON - - - CALIFORNIA

Compliments of

DR. E. L. BLACKMUN

PHYSICIAN

Telephone 932 Res. Phone 2820

DR. D. G. WALLACE
DENTIST
9-10 Smith & Lang Bldg.
STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

Office Phone 1025 Residence 1923
Hours: 9: 30 to 12: 00—1: 30 to 5: 00
And By Appointment

DR. ARTHUR T. SEYMOUR
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
(General Practice)

EAR, NOSE AND THROAT A SPECIALITY
Room 311 Elks Bldg. Stockton, Calif.

Compliments of

H. C. PETERSEN, M. D.

Hours: 9 to 5: 30 Phones: Office 177
Evenings By Appointment Res. 2152

DR. L. W. DUNNE
Chiropodist—Foot Specialist
Suite 604 United Bank & Trust Building
STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

S. H. HALL, D. D. S.
Pyhorrea and Mouth Infection
706 United Bank & Trust Building
Phone 713
STOCKTON - - CALIFORNIA

GEO. E. MINAHEN
DENTIST
Commercial & Savings Bank Building

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS PHYSIO-THERAPY CLINIC
J. MYRON CARR, *M. D., Director*
25 S. San Joaquin Street Stockton

ANNOUNCEMENT

IT is with pleasure that we announce the business association of MESSRS R. M. ROSENSTEEL AND GEO. W. PULICH as successors to the WOODLEE-PULICH PRINTING COMPANY.

¶ Our faith in the future growth of Stockton and surrounding territory; our confidence in the possibilities for the building of a larger printing establishment encouraged this newly-formed partnership.

¶ Our plans are for immediate expansion and installation of additional modern equipment, aiming to render to our patrons the fullest measure of service and quality in printing.

¶ Our facilities and years of experience, attended by courteous treatment and personal attention, should accrue and reflect to the satisfaction and benefit of our customers.

¶ We want to maintain and be a part of the civic requirements and progress, as well as share in kindly spirit with and for our competitors, our friends and our patrons, and to be able to enjoy to the fullest extent Good Fortune and Good Will.

Specialists in
School Annuals
Booklets
Catalogs
Brochures
Direct-by-Mail
Advertising and
Color Printing

Rosensteel-Pulich Printing Company
PRINTERS DESIGNERS

625 EAST MARKET STREET PHONE 51 STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Specializing in the Production of—Office Forms and Systems, Booklets, Catalogs, Brochures, School Annuals, Direct-By-Mail Advertising and Color Printing.

Mr. Landrum—Why are you so far behind in your studies?

Yardley Moore—So I can pursue them better.

♣ ♣ ♣

Peters (struggling hard)—You haven't been dancing long, have you?

Anna Eagal—Oh, yes, ever since eight o'clock.

You can buy the best makes of Clothing at Sam Aaron's and save money, also get it on his Ten-Payment Plan at no added cost.

WHAT SAM SAYS IS SO

112-118 East Main Street

Stockton, California

Pure Orange Juice Served Here

Pure Fruit Juices To Take Home

Phone 3389

GUS' PLACE

Something New

We Make a Specialty of Electric Toasted Sandwiches for Parties, Picnics, etc.

3-5 S. Sutter St. Stockton, Cal.

The Old Gang

Joe Francesconi

Beatrice Hendricks '29

Fred Sibard

Paul Smith

Glen Dana

John Smith

Peta Reiman

Howard Wells KATT

Walker Law

Lillian Williams

Ray Waddell '31

Alex Wilson, '28 ΔΤΜ

Hermena Schnaubelt

Dolores Gilliek

"Vantle Venter '30 ?

"Tee"

Emery Cameron '-1

Violet Simonet

Dorothy Troithick

Hazel Wiles '29

George Mounts '28 ?

Dora Potter '29 ?

Frank Hall, A.H.

Stanley Mikesell

Elynore Kunze

Charles Volz, '28

Edward Wilson

Corrine Sievers

Merle Thompson

Ella Meyering '29

V. Banks

Melba Wiles

Austin E. Coggin '28

LaVerne Osborn

Claudette Stauffer '29

The Old Gang

Mervyn Skip Littlefield

Strong Faith (Flatty)

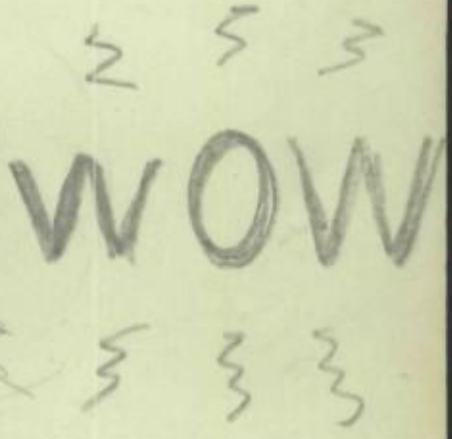
Wesley Eproson '29

Bill Ingles

Mean Ma Ma

Eva Funk

Louise Eldred '29



Vil Gillespie

Lenore Del Monte

Helen Wilson

Ardis Boulware

George Smith

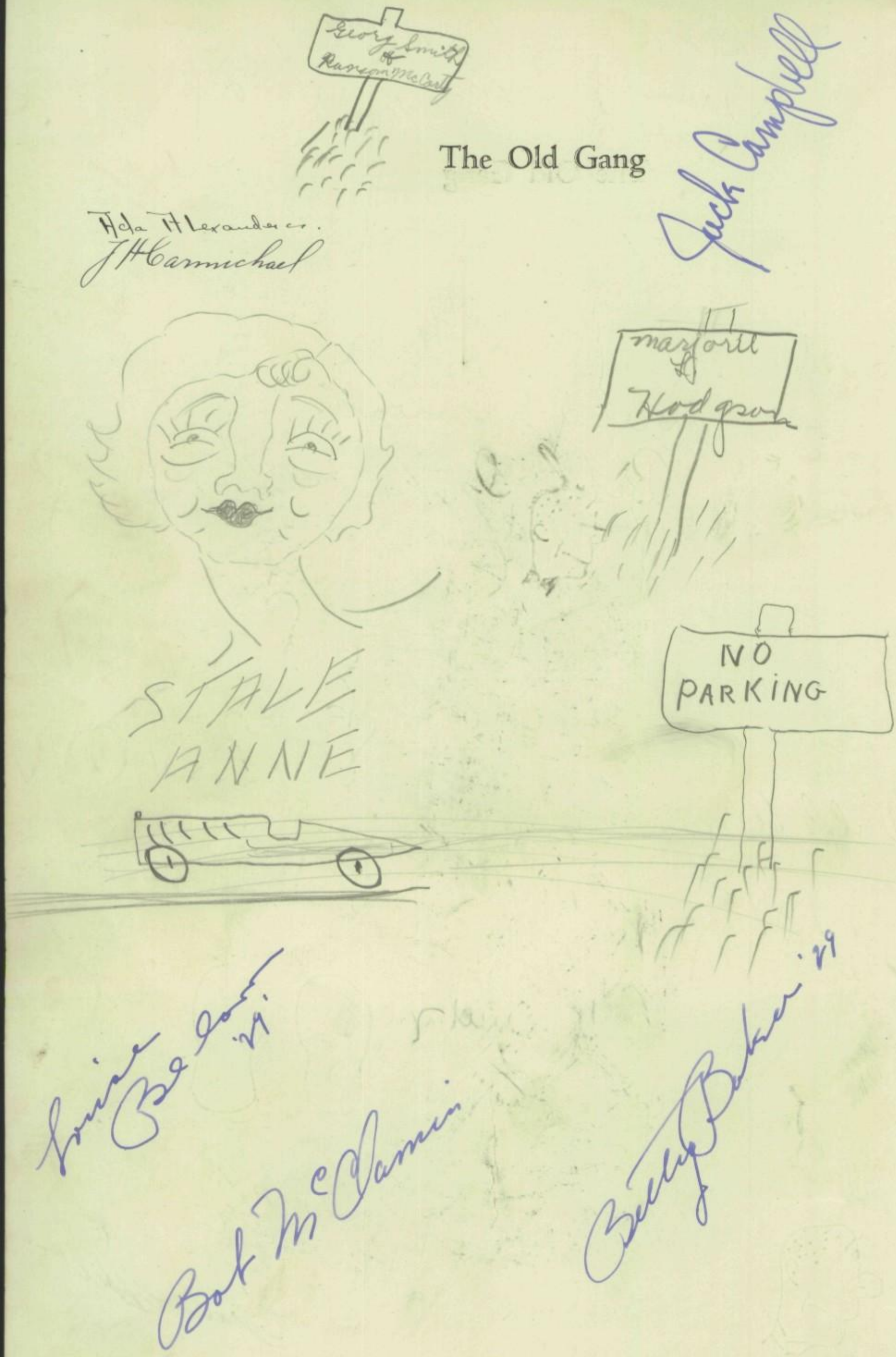
the

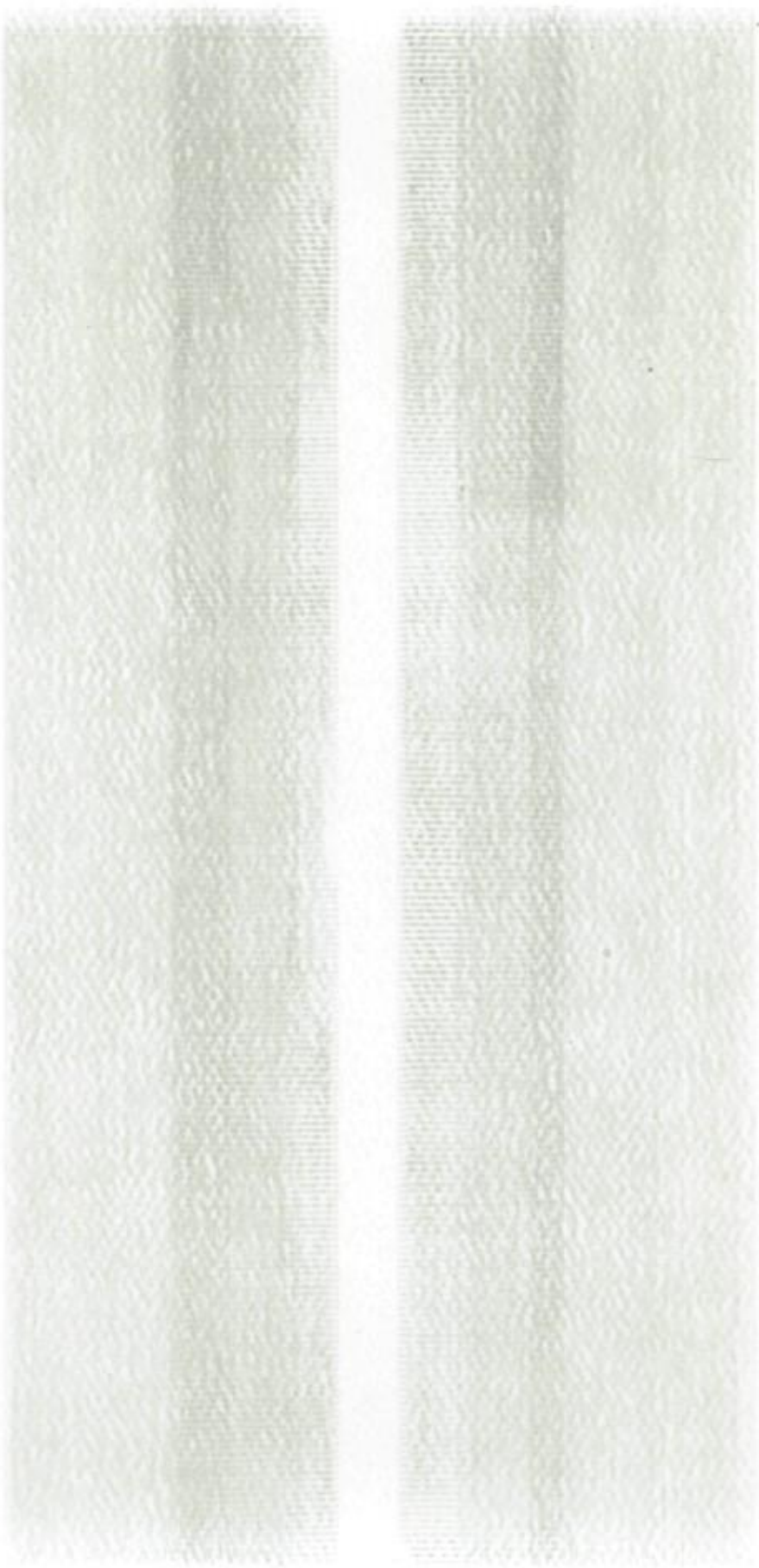
Ann Hewlett

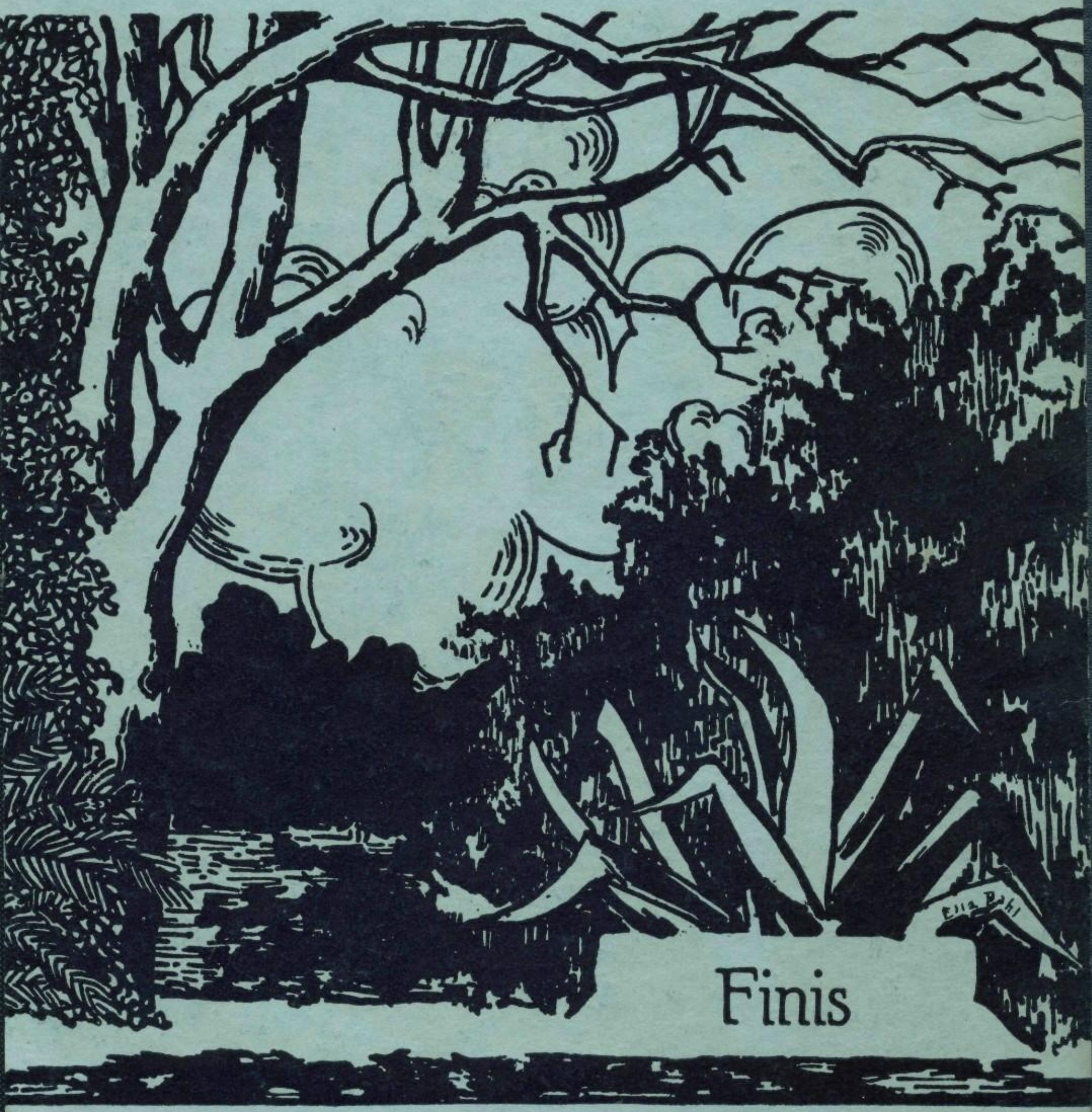
Jean Hislop

(Frenchy)

Eleanor Coffett


Georg Smith of Ransom McCarty
The Old Gang
Jack Campbell
Ada H Lexander cr.
J H Carmichael
Marjorie of Hodgson
STALE ANNE
NO PARKING
Louise Belcher '29
Bob McClamin
Betty Baker '29




Finis